

Through the periods of secrecy in which the Klan has been spreading over the country, the accusation of bringing rain has never been attached to the order before

# THE ADA EVENING NEWS

COUNTY FAIR  
September 12 to 15

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

VOLUME XX NUMBER 129

## DAMPENING RAIN FAILS TO CHECK KLAN CEREMONIES

Parade of 2,000 Members  
Through City to Klan  
Meeting Place.

**SPEAKER LAUDS KLAN**  
Golf Links Ceremonies Wit-  
nessed by Thousands from  
Over Section.

Whether the rain came to re-  
joice with the Knights of the Ku  
Klux Klan or came to dampen  
their spirits will probably never be  
settled, each person reaching the  
conclusion he thinks justified. But  
both the rain and the Kluckers  
came and came bountifully Tuesday  
night.

Cars began arriving in Ada as the  
afternoon wore into evening, and  
by dusk hundreds of automobiles  
could be seen about the city.  
Around 7:30 the special train of  
the Katy came in from Atoka, bear-  
ing hundreds of the ghost-like per-  
sonages. Many of them had their  
hoods thrown back and made no  
attempt to conceal their identity. In-  
fact, all through the parade and  
ceremony at the Golf Links, little  
effort was made by the Klansmen  
to keep their identity concealed,  
about half of them keeping their  
hoods raised all the time.

For an hour before time for the  
parade spectators lined the  
streets of the city. They extended  
in almost unbroken lines from the  
crossing of Hope Avenue to the cor-  
ner of Townsend and Twelfth, and  
pedestrians lined much of the way  
to the Golf grounds. During most  
of the time, a steady downpour of  
rain continued, but the spectators  
stayed with their posts.

**Parade Goes to Klan Hall.**  
The parade formed on south  
Hope and went west on Main to  
Townsend, south on Townsend to  
Twelfth, east on Twelfth to Broad-  
way and north on Broadway to the  
Klan hall. The rain appeared to  
halt the proceedings, but a few  
minutes later when the showers  
stopped, the white figures hur-  
riedly made their way to the south-  
western corner of the city.

The number of Klansmen in the  
parade is variously estimated, most  
stating that around 2,000 or more  
were seen.

The spectators were permitted to  
occupy the Barringer pasture, while  
the Klansmen used the golf links  
for their work. Lines of march were  
formed on the western side of the  
links and marched to the fiery cross  
blazing in the corner of the golf  
grounds. Dr. Webster, who said he  
was a Congregationalist minister,  
delivered a speech on Klan princi-  
ples.

**Speaker Explains Klan.**  
The speaker, who used forceful  
language and spoke rapidly, explained  
that the Klan is trying to per-  
petuate the principles of this gov-  
ernment and correct some of the  
abuses which now exist and, unless  
checked, will increase.

He said America must keep out  
the injury which would come from  
letting in undesirable aliens, such  
as the orientals with their low liv-  
ing and moral standards. He said  
the Klan is not anti-Jew, but that  
white, protestant gentiles have a  
right to organize if they so desire.  
He stated that the Klan is not anti-  
Catholic, but does favor public  
schools and progress such as the  
Catholics oppose. He said the Klan  
is not anti-negro, but the negro has  
not had the experience in govern-  
ment and social life and therefore  
cannot take his place by the side  
of the whites.

Answering the charge about the  
robe and the mask, the speaker de-  
clared that these have nothing what-  
ever to do with the principles or  
work of the Klan. They are regalia  
and have no other meaning.

"I will give \$1000 to any person  
who will show that the Klan has  
ever been guilty of taking the law  
into its own hands and acting like  
a bunch of hoodlums, as it has  
been charged," the speaker shout-  
ed. "It works only in a legal way  
and through constituted authorities."  
The speaker intimated that Henry  
Ford might be the man to lead the  
forces of reform in the next elec-  
tion.

After the speaking, forty-seven  
candidates were initiated, the cere-  
mony being performed only a few  
feet from the spectators, and much  
of the ceremony could be heard by  
the spectators.

Lights flowing on the hill revealed  
long tables loaded with food. This  
proved a drawing card for the  
ghostly forms as the hour of mid-  
night drew near.

Favorable comments upon the way  
the police department handled the  
crowd were heard today. No accident  
was reported notwithstanding it was  
one of the largest crowds ever seen  
down town.

High schools of Minnesota are  
directing affiliated with the state  
university.

## SHE'S CANDIDATE FOR "FIRST LADY"



Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood.

Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood, as wife  
of Alabama's newly announced can-  
didate for the Democratic nomina-  
tion for the presidency, becomes the  
latest candidate for honors as the  
"first lady of the land." That will  
be her position if her husband  
should be nominated and elected.

## AIR MAIL ROUTE NOW ESTABLISHED

Flyers Nearing Completion of  
Trip from Coast to  
Coast.

(By the Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The night  
flying experiment of the postal ser-  
vice to test the 28-hour service from  
coast to coast proved a success ex-  
cept for unique weather conditions  
at Laramie, Wyoming, where one  
pilot was fog-bound. Daylight today  
found the west bound flyer traveling  
almost on schedule time and per-  
fect relays. The west bound skipped  
a gap of 50 miles between Laramie  
and Cheyenne due to the clouds  
and fog making it impossible for  
the pilot to keep his direction. Three  
times he tried to skirt the low hang-  
ing clouds but finally had to wait  
for daylight.

Pilot Boonstraugh left Cheyenne  
at 5 o'clock, mountain time. Pilot  
Jack Knight arrived at 2:50 a. m.,  
an hour and 25 minutes ahead of  
schedule, but due to the weather  
the relay awaited dawn.

Pilot Lewis left Omaha eastward  
bound three hours late. Pilot Col-  
lison failed to find his way out of  
Laramie last night because of the  
fog but resumed his eastward flight  
at daybreak. The Cheyenne relay  
after waiting two hours for him took  
off with only the Cheyenne mail on  
board.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Pilot Lewis  
of the east bound plane from Chey-  
enne reached the air mail landing  
field here at 8:40 a. m. central  
standard time.

**Inventor to Lay  
Trap for Robbers  
Who Enter Home**

(By the Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Prof. W.  
Lee Lewis of Northwestern uni-  
versity, inventor of Lewisite and  
other high explosives and deadly  
gases used in the world war, an-  
nounced today that after three visits  
from burglars he was tired of be-  
ing robbed so he had equipped his  
home with a burglar alarm attach-  
ed to a tear gas bomb.

"As soon as a window is raised  
or an attempt is made to enter a  
bomb drops to the floor," he ex-  
plained, "and I have added a boost-  
er charge to make it explode so  
that the gas will reach every cor-  
ner. The sleeping porch is closed  
from the house so the family is in  
no danger. All I have to do when  
the bomb goes off is to call the  
police and tell them to bring an  
ambulance."

**PIGGY WIGGLY CORPORATION  
DEMANDS ACTION OF SAUNDERS**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 22.—The  
Piggy Wiggy Corporation today  
filed a bill in the United States  
district court here demanding Claren-  
ce Saunders, former president of  
the corporation, personally and as  
head of the Piggy Wiggy Invest-  
ment Co., an account of Class A  
stock sold through the investment  
company and seeking to enjoin  
Saunders from disposing of any mon-  
ey or notes received from the sale  
of such stock.

## Ada 1924 Objective For State Buddies

Ada, the coming convention city  
of the state, reached the climax of  
its achievement when the conven-  
tion honors were secured for the  
Sixth Annual Legion convocation to  
meet here in 1924.

With the legion laying its claim  
for increased importance in state  
affairs yearly and with buddies tak-  
ing more interest in their "apre-  
guerre" organizations, all indica-  
tions point to the resemblance of  
the greatest convention horde in  
Ada next year.

News of the convention balloting  
results were received late Tuesday  
afternoon from Lawton, where the  
Fifth Annual Convention was held,  
announcing the choice of Ada by a  
unanimous vote as the next conven-  
tion center.

According to reports of delegates  
to the Lawton convention, Ada com-  
manded a clean sweep for the con-  
vention from the moment advance  
delegates landed in the convention  
center and the selection of Ada

was practically assured when the  
Ada drum corps rocked the town  
and won the admiration of the pep-  
seeking veterans at the convention.

Delegates report that Ada pre-  
sented the best organized delega-  
tion of any city at the convention.  
They affirm that the appearance  
of the drum corps was received  
with thunderous ovation at every  
instance.

Delegates declare that the back-  
ing of Oklahoma City and Tulsa le-  
gionnaires for the convention for  
Ada was secured outright, while  
other strong state posts came in  
later. Altus proved the only strong  
contender and near the end of the  
session Altus withdrew in favor of  
Ada, making Ada's contention as-  
sured. Bristow, touted as the strong  
contender to oppose the Ada dele-  
gation, failed to make appearance  
with their heralded "Million Dollar  
Band."

Ada delegates were loud in their  
praise for the entertainment offer-

ed veterans by Lawton legionnaires  
and pledged their determination  
to make Ada's reception of the former  
fighting men of the state even  
more lasting in their memory than  
the Lawton convention, which is  
rated as the most successful ever  
held in the state.

Local legionnaires are planning  
an active campaign of preparation  
immediately to pave the way for  
the coming of buddies from every  
corner of the state in 1924.

Ada delegates attending the con-  
vention were: Robert S. Kerr, By-  
ron Sledge and Ralph Waner, ad-  
vance committee; drum corps, Audy  
Huber, instructor, John Chauncey,  
Robert Shannon, Clint Miers, Elbert  
Reed, Jack Price, Dudley Young,  
Gardner Braly, Zip West, Paul  
Norrell, Hogan Montgomery, Archie  
Cooper, John McKeel, and Otey Da-  
vidson. DuckeyHurst and Pat Hol-  
ley.

## RAINFALL PROVES BOON FOR CROPS

General Rainfall of Inch and  
Quarter Timely for  
Parched Crops.

The astounding came to pass in  
Ada and Pontotoc county last night  
and today—rain!

Scorched with the extended  
drought in the county, which had  
prevailed for a record duration, res-  
idents of every occupation and es-  
pecially the tillers of the soil wel-  
comed the refreshing stimulant to  
the parched crops, suffocating from  
lack of rain.

Beginning shortly before 7 o'clock  
Tuesday, a heavy rainfall blessed  
the city and county without abating  
until after 9 o'clock. The heavy  
downpour continued through the  
night and intermittently today fol-  
lowing the lapse of a few hours  
Tuesday night.

Reports received here from every  
part of the county indicates that  
none were slighted in the resuscitat-  
ing effect of the rains.

According to E. A. MacMillan,  
federal weather man here, the coun-  
ty received the heaviest rainfall  
last night and today it has experi-  
enced in many months, the precipi-  
tation totaling 1.25 inches during  
last night. Today's rainfall, while  
not steady proved a great aid to  
county crops.

The rainfall last night was the  
first since July 17, when the weath-  
er agent reported a .02 inches pre-  
cipitation. Three rains helped the  
growing crops in June when reports  
on June 1, June 11 and June 30  
totalled 1.45 inches of moisture.

While authoritative information  
could not be obtained as to the de-  
finite value of last night's rains to  
crops in the county, some estimate  
that thousands of dollars in crop  
value were saved through the time-  
ly rain. Corn and cotton crops in  
the county were in dire need of the  
down pour, while in several in-  
stances the rain came too late to  
be of worth to corn crops already  
parched by the continued drought.

The cotton crop will undoubtedly  
be greatly benefitted. Earlier  
crops had stopped growing but the  
late plantings will be stimulated,  
cotton men believe.

It will probably benefit some of  
the crops of June corn and also  
help feed crops considerably. Pea-  
nuts and potatoes will be helped a  
great deal, especially potatoes,  
which still have plenty of time to  
make a good crop.

Agent Hill urges farmers to pre-  
pare land for winter pastures of  
winter barley, wheat or rye.

The rain will also cause a great  
many fall gardens to be planted,  
especially winter turnips and such  
things as can be grown in a brief  
period of time.

**OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 22.**—  
Reports to the United States weath-  
er bureau here indicate that the  
rain which fell in Oklahoma yester-  
day was general. Cities from  
which the bureau has received re-  
ports say all parts except the ex-  
treme southeastern received precipi-  
tation.

The heaviest rain was at Mangum  
where 2.30 inches fell. Kingfisher  
reported 1.85 inches.

The rain was of material benefit  
to cotton, kafir and other late crops  
according to J. A. Whitehurst,  
president of the state board of  
agriculture.

**Rain Heavy in Colorado**

(By the Associated Press)  
PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 22.—A  
heavy general rain last night and  
this morning in the northwest vic-  
inity of Pueblo and the mountain  
water shed caused the Fountain  
river to reach the highest flood  
stage of the year. It quickly sub-  
sided and only nominal damage was  
reported.

## NEW GOVERNMENT PARK SOUGHT BY WISCONSIN

(By the Associated Press)  
MADISON, Wis., Aug. 22.—A  
new national park at Government  
Bluff in Door county is being  
sought by Wisconsin conservation-  
ists with the likelihood that a move  
will be made by Senator I. L. Lea  
root, during the next session of  
congress, to have federal authori-  
ties turn the tract into a perma-  
nent federal preserve.

Already the government owns  
the 1,300 acres which Wisconsin is  
asking to have made into a park.  
It is located in a famous summer  
resort section of the state, within  
but a few miles of Peninsula state  
park.

Government Bluff rises majestically  
above Green Bay on Lake  
Michigan, to a height of 250 feet.  
It is wooded with virgin pines and  
evergreen, giant remnants of the  
once vast Wisconsin forests. Waters  
about the bluff are regarded as  
unrivaled for bass fishing.

## FOREST RANGERS OBSERVE VOLCANO

Eruptions From Lasser Peak  
Reported Still Active  
by Rangers.

(By the Associated Press)  
REDDING, Calif., Aug. 22.—Fore-  
st rangers and lookouts in the  
Sierras east of Lassen peak were  
waiting at points of vantage to-  
day for the heavy veil of smoke  
which obscured the view of the  
peak to pass in order that they  
might determine if the eruption  
noticed about nightfall last night  
continued today.

The volcano gave renewed evi-  
dence of its active life yesterday  
afternoon when it shot a heavy  
stream of smoke upward to mingle  
with the clouds and continued un-  
til dark, observers reported.

As nearly as can be estimated  
the outburst of yesterday was the  
one hundredth since 1914 when  
Lassen shot forth its first smoke  
and lava within the memory of ge-  
ologists.

The outburst of yesterday was  
the second in six months. It was  
not indicated whether there was a  
flow of lava such as characterized  
it in 1915 when several houses and  
a number of cattle were destroyed  
in Hat creek valley.

**New President and  
Wife Take Quarters  
in Executive House**

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Presi-  
dent and Mrs. Coolidge are spend-  
ing their first day as residents of  
the White House today. Until the  
morning newspapers had been read  
few of the capital residents were  
aware that the president and new  
first lady had moved from their  
quarters at the New Willard Hotel  
where they had lived since Mr.  
Coolidge returned to Washington  
as president and during his ser-  
vice as vice-president to the ex-  
ecutive mansion. Driving the short  
distance from the hotel late yesterday  
they slipped into the White House  
unnoticed, only a group of tourists  
visitors and a few photographers  
being on hand to witness the for-  
mal taking up of residence there  
of the thirtieth president.

The work of moving the personal  
effects of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge  
from the hotel to the White House  
began immediately after their arriv-  
al.

Read all the ads all the time.

## SAYRE TO ACCEPT POSITION AS LEGAL ADVISER TO SIAM



Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of for-  
mer President Woodrow Wilson.

Francis B. Sayre, Harvard profes-  
sor and son-in-law of former Presi-  
dent Woodrow Wilson, expects to  
leave the United States in Octo-  
ber to become adviser on interna-  
tional affairs to the king of  
Siam.

## MILITARY COURT FOLLOWS GRIND

Martial Law Conditions Now  
Practically Gone With  
Loss of Guards.

(By the Associated Press)  
TULSA, Aug. 22.—Tulsa contin-  
ued today under martial law which  
has existed of late in name only.  
The streets were open all last night  
and but two state guardsmen have  
been seen on the streets in the last  
48 hours.

The military court of inquiry into  
the floggings in Tulsa and Tulsa  
county which caused the proclama-  
tion of martial law, however, con-  
tinued its investigation today with-  
out relaxation. It is known that  
several witnesses were examined  
but Adjutant General Markham de-  
clined to reveal what was being  
done. He also was silent on with-  
drawal of troops from the streets.

It was reported from a source  
considered high authority that Ro-  
land C. Ragle, whom the adjutant  
general has been ordered to produce  
before the state supreme court to-  
morrow on a writ of habeas corpus  
was released two days ago by the  
military authorities. He had been  
arrested in connection with military  
court's inquiry but no charges were  
filed against him in the civil courts.  
W. W. Wilcox, whom the adjutant  
general was also ordered to produce  
on a similar writ, was released  
yesterday.

The supreme court ordered Mark-  
ham into court after Tulsa attor-  
neys had filed a petition alleged  
that Ragle and Wilcox were being  
held by the military authorities in-  
communicado.

**Members of Crew  
on French Liner  
Face Booze Charge**

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Three  
members of the crew of the French  
liner France, were arrested this  
morning and 72 bottles of choice  
wine, champagne and liquors seized  
in a raid that followed a dinner  
given by Gen. Henri Gouraud, the  
one-armed French war hero to  
more than a score of prominent  
guests.

The trio, it was alleged, were  
attempting to liven up a dance  
which followed Gen. Gouraud's dry  
dinner. The general, captain and  
officers of the liner expressed their  
amazement and indignation at the  
actions of the alleged liquor pur-  
veyors.

When Columbus discovered  
America there had been no marked  
immigration in that world for over  
700 years but it began toward this  
country not long afterward.

## FRENCH FIRM ON REPARATION FOR DAMAGES OF WAR

Poincare Maintains Germany  
Must Pay Full Repara-  
tion Amount.

**SUGGESTION REFUSED**

Proposal for Legality Issue of  
Occupation of Ruhr  
Refused.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Germany can  
obtain the evacuation of the Ruhr  
only by paying reparations; she can  
secure attenuation of the rigors of  
the occupation by ceasing passive  
resistance and she can win no re-  
duction in the amount she owes  
France unless the allied nations  
agree to give France a credit on  
their war debts equal to the sum  
of the reduction of Germany's obli-  
gations.

These are the conclusions of Prem-  
ier Poincare's reply to Marquis  
Curzon's reparations note of recent  
date. The French government also  
expressed its belief that the allies  
can help in bringing about the exe-  
cution of the treaty by continued  
courteous negotiations. The French  
reply was made public today.

The British proposal for a re-  
commitment of the question of  
Germany's capacity for payment  
and Lord Curzon's suggestion that  
the question of the legality of the  
occupation of the Ruhr be submit-  
ted to the Hague was rejected, the  
French position being re-affirmed  
as unchanged.

The French view holds that the  
settlement of the question of inter-  
allied war debts should be final and  
that the reparations should be 50  
billion gold marks comprising the  
A and B bonds. Official opinion of  
the reply is set forth in the sum-  
mary in English is that the note  
contains the elements of a practical  
solution of the reparations prob-  
lem and that in the opinion of M.  
Poincare the only practical solu-  
tion for Great Britain to accept  
the French thesis in every detail.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—In the ab-  
sence of Prime Minister Baldwin,  
Lord Curzon and other cabinet  
members no expression of official  
opinion on Premier Poincare's lat-  
est note on the reparations issue  
was forthcoming today. In official  
quarters of London the first im-  
pression of the note based on the  
French official summary, was one  
of disappointment.

Many of those familiar with all  
phases of the indemnities prob-  
lem felt that the note constituted  
no substantial advance on the  
French premier's previous expres-  
sions but were impressed by its  
friendly and conciliatory spirit.

**Golden Rail to  
Mark Memorial  
to Dead Leader**

(By the Associated Press)

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 22.—A  
golden rail will be set in the sec-  
tion of track of the Union Pacific  
railroad at Cedar City, Utah, as  
a memorial to the late President  
Harding who presided at the offi-  
cial opening of the railroad at that  
point June 27 last, it was announ-  
ced here late yesterday. The rail  
which is being fabricated now will  
bear the following inscription:  
"Harding memorial rail laid by  
citizens of Iron county, Utah, to  
commemorate the opening by Presi-  
dent Warren G. Harding of the  
Union Pacific national park line at  
Cedar City, June 27, 1923."

**AMPLE COAL SUPPLY  
SHOULD STRIKE MATURE**

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Suf-  
ficient stocks of hard coal were in  
storage to supply the normal re-  
quirements for more than four  
months, according to a survey made  
by a government department since  
the controversy between anthracite  
miners and operators reached the  
stage where a suspension of pro-  
duction seemed possible.

**AVIATION OFFICER KILLED  
WHEN BARN COLLAPSES**

(By the Associated Press)

CAMP MEADE, Md., Aug. 22.—  
First Lieut. Walter R. Hirschmiller,  
a reserve officer in the army air  
service, was killed and 18 other  
reserve officers in the training  
camp were injured today in the col-  
lapse of an old barn in which they  
had sought shelter from a rain.  
Lieut. Hirschmiller's home was at  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Most of  
those injured suffered only minor  
injuries, but the injuries of one or  
two were said to be serious.

About 75 percent of the pianos  
sold in Cuba are paid for on the  
installment plan.



Tonight fair; cooler in south-east portion; Thursday fair and warmer.

VOLUME XX NUMBER 129

ADA, OKLAHOMA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1923

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Parade of 2,000 Members  
Through City to Klan  
Meeting Place.

SPEAKER LAUDS KLAN

Golf Links Ceremonies Wit-  
nessed by Thousands from  
Over Section.

Whether the rain came to rejoice with the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan or came to dampen their spirits will probably never be settled, each person reaching the conclusion he thinks justified. But both the rain and the Kluckers came and came bountifully Tuesday night.

Cars began arriving in Ada as the afternoon wore into evening, and by dusk hundreds of automobiles could be seen about the city. Around 7:30 the special train of the Katy came in from Atoka, bearing hundreds of the ghost-like personages. Many of them had their hoods thrown back and made no attempt to conceal their identity. In fact, all through the parade and ceremony at the Golf Links, little effort was made by the Klansmen to keep their identity concealed, about half of them keeping their hoods raised all the time.

For an hour before time for the parade spectators lined the streets of the city. They extended in almost unbroken lines from the crossing of Hope Avenue to the corner of Townsend and Twelfth, and pedestrians lined much of the way to the Golf grounds. During most of the time, a steady downpour of rain continued, but the spectators stayed with their posts.

Parade Goes to Klan Hall.  
The parade formed on south Hope and went west on Main to Townsend, south on Townsend to Twelfth, east on Twelfth to Broadway and north on Broadway to the Klan hall. The rain appeared to halt the proceedings, but a few minutes later when the showers stopped, the white figures hurriedly made their way to the southwestern corner of the city.

The number of Klansmen in the parade is variously estimated, most stating that around 2,000 or more were seen.  
The spectators were permitted to occupy the Barringer pasture, while the Klansmen used the golf links for their work. Lines of march were formed on the western side of the links and marched to the fiery cross blazing in the corner of the golf grounds. Dr. Webster, who said he was a Congregationalist minister, delivered a speech on Klan principles.

Speaker Explains Klan.  
The speaker, who used forceful language and spoke rapidly, explained that the Klan is trying to perpetuate the principles of this government and correct some of the abuses which now exist and, unless checked, will increase.

He said America must keep out of the injury which would come from letting in undesirable aliens, such as the orientals with their low living and moral standards, he said the Klan is not anti-Jew, but that white, protestant gentiles have a right to organize if they so desire. He stated that the Klan is not anti-Catholic, but does favor public schools and progress such as the Catholics oppose. He said the Klan is not anti-negro, but the negro has not had the experience in government and social life and therefore cannot take his place by the side of the whites.

Answering the charge about the robe and the mask, the speaker declared that these have nothing whatever to do with the principles or work of the Klan. They are regalia and have no other meaning.

"I will give \$1000 to any person who will show that the Klan has ever been guilty of taking the law into its own hands and acting like a bunch of hoodlums, as it has been charged," the speaker shouted. "It works only in a legal way and through constituted authorities." The speaker intimated that Henry Ford might be the man to lead the forces of reform in the next election.

After the speaking, forty-seven candidates were initiated, the ceremony being performed only a few feet from the spectators, and much of the ceremony could be heard by the spectators.

Lights flowing on the hill revealed long tables loaded with food. This proved a drawing card for the ghostly forms as the hour of midnight drew near.

Favorable comments upon the way the police department handled the crowd were heard today. No accident was reported notwithstanding it was one of the largest crowds ever seen down town.

High schools of Minnesota are directing affiliated with the state university.

## SHE'S CANDIDATE FOR "FIRST LADY"



Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood.

Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood, as wife of Alabama's newly announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, becomes the latest candidate for honors as the "first lady of the land." That will be her position if her husband should be nominated and elected.

## AIR MAIL ROUTE NOW ESTABLISHED

Fliers Nearing Completion of  
Trip from Coast to  
Coast.

(By the Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The night flying experiment of the postal service to test the 28-hour service from coast to coast proved a success except for unique weather conditions at Laramie, Wyoming, where one pilot was forced to land. Daylight today found the west bound flier traveling almost on schedule time and perfect relay. The west bound skipper a gap of 50 miles between Laramie and Cheyenne due to the clouds and fog making it impossible for the pilot to keep his direction. Three times he tried to skirt the low hanging clouds but finally had to wait for daylight.

Pilot Bonanza left Cheyenne at 5 o'clock, mountain time. Pilot Jack Knight arrived at 2:50 a. m. an hour and 25 minutes ahead of schedule, but due to the weather the relay awaited dawn.  
Pilot Lewis left Omaha eastward bound three hours late. Pilot Collier failed to find his way out of Laramie last night because of the fog but resumed his eastward flight at daybreak. The Cheyenne relay after waiting two hours for him took off with only the Cheyenne mail on board.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Pilot Lewis of the east bound plane from Cheyenne reached the air mail landing field here at 8:40 a. m. central standard time.

## Inventor to Lay Trap for Robbers Who Enter Home

(By the Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Prof. W. Lee Lewis of Northwestern university, inventor of Lewisite and other high explosives and deadly gases used in the world war, announced today that after three visits from burglars he was tired of being robbed so he had equipped his home with a burglar alarm attached to a tear gas bomb.

"As soon as a window is raised or an attempt is made to enter a bomb drops to the floor," he explained, "and I have added a booster charge to make it explode so that the gas will reach every corner. The sleeping porch is closed from the house so the family is in no danger. All I have to do when the bomb goes off is to call the police and tell them to bring an ambulance."

## PIGGLY WIGGLY CORPORATION DEMANDS ACTION OF SAUNDERS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 22.—The Piggly Wiggly Corporation today filed a bill in the United States district court here demanding Clarence Saunders, former president of the corporation, personally and as head of the Piggly Wiggly Investment Co., an account of Class A stock sold through the investment company and seeking to enjoin Saunders from disposing of any money or notes received from the sale of such stock.

## Ada 1924 Objective For State Buddies

Ada, the coming convention city of the state, reached the climax of its achievement when the convention honors were secured for the Sixth Annual Legion convalesce to meet here in 1924.

With the legion laying its claim for increased importance in state affairs yearly and with buddies taking more interest in their "apres guerre" organizations, all indications point to the resemblance of the greatest convention horde in Ada next year.

News of the convention balloting results were received late Tuesday afternoon from Lawton, where the Fifth Annual Convention was held, announcing the choice of Ada by a unanimous vote as the next convention center.

According to reports of delegates to the Lawton convention, Ada commanded a clean sweep for the convention from the moment advance delegates landed in the convention center and the selection of Ada

was practically assured when the Ada drum corps rocked the town and won the admiration of the pep-seeking veterans at the convention.

Delegates report that Ada presented the best organized delegation of any city at the convention. They affirm that the appearance of the drum corps was received with thunderous ovation at every instance.

Delegates declare that the backing of Oklahoma City and Tulsa legions for the convention for Ada was secured outright, while other strong state posts came in later. Albus proved the only strong contender and near the end of the session Albus withdrew in favor of Ada, making Ada's contention assured. Bristow, touted as the strong contender to oppose the Ada delegation, failed to make appearance with their heralded "Million Dollar Band."

Ada delegates were loud in their praise for the entertainment offer-

ed veterans by Lawton legionnaires and pledged their determination to make Ada's reception of the former fighting men of the state even more lasting in their memory than the Lawton convention, which is rated as the most successful ever held in the state.

Local legionnaires are planning an active campaign of preparation immediately to pave the way for the coming of buddies from every corner of the state in 1924.

Ada delegates attending the convention were: Robert S. Kerr, Byron Sledge and Ralph Wamer, advance committee; drum corps, Audy Huber, instructor, John Chauncey, Robert Shannon, Clint Miers, Elbert Reed, Jack Price, Dudley Young, Gardner Braly, Zip West, Paul Norrell, Hogan Montgomery, Archie Cooper, John McKeel, and Otey Davidson. DuckeyHurst and Pat Holley.

## RAINFALL PROVES BOON FOR CROPS

General Rainfall of Inch and  
Quarter Timely for  
Parched Crops.

The astounding came to pass in Ada and Pontotoc county last night and today—rain!

Scorched by the extended drought in the county, which had prevailed for a record duration, residents of every occupation and especially the tillers of the soil welcomed the refreshing stimulant to the parched crops, suffocating from lack of rain.

Beginning shortly before 7 o'clock Tuesday, a heavy rainfall blessed the city and county without abating until after 9 o'clock. The heavy downpour continued through the night and intermittently today following the lapse of a few hours Tuesday night.

Reports received here from every part of the county indicates that none were slighted in the resuscitating effect of the rains.

According to E. A. MacMillan, federal weather man here, the county received the heaviest rainfall last night and today it has experienced in many months, the precipitation totaling 1.25 inches during last night. Today's rainfall, while not steady proved a great aid to county crops.

The rainfall last night was the first since July 17, when the weather agent reported a .02 inches precipitation. Three rains helped the growing crops in June when reports on June 1, June 11 and June 30 totaled 1.45 inches of moisture.

While authoritative information could not be obtained as to the definite value of last night's rains to crops in the county, some estimate that thousands of dollars in crop value were saved through the timely rain. Corn and cotton crops in the county were in dire need of the down pour, while in several instances the rain came too late to be of worth to corn crops already parched by the continued drought.

The cotton crop will undoubtedly be greatly benefited. Earlier crops had stopped growing but the late plantings will be stimulated, cotton men believe.

It will probably benefit some of the crops of June corn and also help feed crops considerably. Peanuts and potatoes will be helped a great deal, especially potatoes, which still have plenty of time to make a good crop.

Agent Hill urges farmers to prepare land for winter pastures of winter barley, wheat or rye.

The rain will also cause a great many fall gardens to be planted, especially winter turnips and such things as can be grown in a brief period of time.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 22.—Reports to the United States weather bureau here indicate that the rain which fell in Oklahoma yesterday was general. Cities from which the bureau has received reports say all parts except the extreme southeastern received precipitation.

The heaviest rain was at Mangum where 2.30 inches fell. Kingfisher reported 1.85 inches.

The rain was of material benefit to cotton, kafir and other late crops according to J. A. Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture.

## Rain Heavy in Colorado

(By the Associated Press)  
PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 22.—A heavy general rain last night and this morning in the northwest vicinity of Pueblo and the mountain water shed caused the Fountain river to reach the highest flood stage of the year. It quickly subsided and only nominal damage was reported.

## NEW GOVERNMENT PARK SOUGHT BY WISCONSIN

(By the Associated Press)  
MADISON, Wis., Aug. 22.—A new national park at Government Bluff in Door county is being sought by Wisconsin conservationists with the likelihood that a move will be made by Senator I. L. Lew root, during the next session of congress, to have federal authorities turn the tract into a permanent federal preserve.

Already the government owns the 1,300 acres which Wisconsin is asking to have made into a park. It is located in a famous summer resort section of the state, within but a few miles of Peninsula state park.

Government Bluff rises majestically above Green Bay on Lake Michigan, to a height of 250 feet. It is wooded with virgin pines and evergreen, giant remnants of the once vast Wisconsin forests. Waters about the bluff are regarded as unrivaled for bass fishing.

## FOREST RANGERS OBSERVE VOLCANO

Eruptions From Lasser Peak  
Reported Still Active  
by Rangers.

(By the Associated Press)  
REDDING Calif., Aug. 22.—Forest rangers and lookouts in the Sierras east of Lassen peak were waiting at points of vantage today for the heavy veil of smoke which obscured the view of the peak to pass in order that they might determine if the eruption noticed about nightfall last night continued today.

The volcano gave renewed evidence of its active life yesterday afternoon when it shot a heavy stream of smoke upward to mingle with the clouds and continued until dark, observers reported.

As nearly as can be estimated the outburst of yesterday was the one hundredth since 1914 when Lassen shot forth its first smoke and lava within the memory of geologists.

The outburst of yesterday was the second in six months. It was not indicated whether there was a flow of lava such as characterized it in 1915 when several houses and a number of cattle were destroyed in Hat creek valley.

## New President and Wife Take Quarters in Executive House

(By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—President and Mrs. Coolidge are spending their first day as residents of the White House today. Until the morning newspapers had been read few of the capital residents were aware that the president and new first lady had moved from their quarters at the New Willard Hotel where they had lived since Mr. Coolidge returned to Washington as president and during his service as vice-president to the executive mansion. Driving the short distance from the hotel late yesterday they slipped into the White House unnoticed, only a group of tourists, visitors and a few photographers being on hand to witness the formal taking up of residence there of the thirty-third president.

The work of moving the personal effects of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge from the hotel to the White House began immediately after their arrival.

Read all the ads all the time.

## SAYRE TO ACCEPT POSITION AS LEGAL ADVISER TO SIAM



Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of former President Woodrow Wilson.

Francis B. Sayre, Harvard professor and son-in-law of former President Woodrow Wilson, expects to leave the United States in October to become adviser on international affairs to the king of Siam.

## MILITARY COURT FOLLOWS GRIND

Martial Law Conditions Now  
Practically Gone With  
Loss of Guards.

(By the Associated Press)  
TULSA, Aug. 22.—Tulsa continued today under martial law which has existed of late in name only. The streets were open all last night and but two state guardsmen have been seen on the streets in the last 48 hours.

The military court of inquiry into the floggings in Tulsa and Tulsa county which caused the proclamation of martial law, however, continued its investigation today without relaxation. It is known that several witnesses were examined but Adjutant General Markham declined to reveal what was being done. He also was silent on withdrawal of troops from the streets.

It was reported from a source considered high authority that Roland C. Ragle, whom the adjutant general has been ordered to produce before the state supreme court tomorrow on a writ of habeas corpus was released two days ago by the military authorities. He had been arrested in connection with military court's inquiry but no charges were filed against him in the civil courts. W. W. Wilcox, whom the adjutant general was also ordered to produce on a similar writ, was released yesterday.

The supreme court ordered Markham into court after Tulsa attorneys had filed a petition alleged that Ragle and Wilcox were being held by the military authorities incommunicado.

## Members of Crew on French Liner Face Booze Charge

(By the Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Three members of the crew of the French liner France, were arrested this morning and 72 bottles of choice wine, champagne and liquors seized in a raid that followed a dinner given by Gen. Henri Gouraud, the one-armed French war hero to more than a score of prominent guests.

The trio, it was alleged, were attempting to liven up a dance which followed Gen. Gouraud's dry dinner. The general, captain and officers of the liner expressed their amazement and indignation at the actions of the alleged liquor purveyors.

When Columbus discovered America there had been no marked immigration in the world for over 700 years but it began toward this country not long afterward.

## FRENCH FIRM ON REPARATION FOR DAMAGES OF WAR

Poincare Maintains Germany  
Must Pay Full Repara-  
tion Amount.

SUGGESTION REFUSED

Proposal for Legality Issue of  
Occupation of Ruhr  
Refused.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Germany can obtain the evacuation of the Ruhr only by paying reparations; she can secure attenuation of the rigors of the occupation by ceasing passive resistance and she can win no reduction in the amount she owes France unless the allied nations agree to give France a credit on their war debts equal to the sum of the reduction of Germany's obligations.

These are the conclusions of Premier Poincare's reply to Marquis Curzon's reparations note of recent date. The French government also expressed its belief that the allies can help in bringing about the execution of the treaty by continued courteous negotiations. The French reply was made public today.

The British proposal for a recommitment of the question of Germany's capacity for payment and Lord Curzon's suggestion that the question of the legality of the occupation of the Ruhr be submitted to the Hague was rejected, the French position being re-affirmed as unchanged.

The French view holds that the settlement of the question of inter-allied war debts should be final and that the reparations should be 50 billion gold marks comprising the A and B bonds. Official opinion of the reply is set forth in the summary in English is that the note contains the elements of a practical solution of the reparations problem and that in the opinion of M. Poincare the only practical solution for Great Britain to accept the French thesis in every detail.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—In the absence of Prime Minister Baldwin, Lord Curzon and other cabinet members no expression of official opinion on Premier Poincare's latest note on the reparations issue was forthcoming today. In official quarters of London the first impression of the note based on the French official summary, was one of disappointment.  
Many of those familiar with all phases of the indemnities problem felt that the note constituted no substantial advance on the French premier's previous expressions but were impressed by its friendly and conciliatory spirit.

## Golden Rail to Mark Memorial to Dead Leader

(By the Associated Press)  
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 22.—A golden rail will be set in the section of track of the Union Pacific railroad at Cedar City, Utah, as a memorial to the late President Harding who presided at the official opening of the railroad at that point June 27 last. It was announced here late yesterday. The rail which is being fabricated now will bear the following inscription:  
"Harding memorial rail laid by citizens of Iron county, Utah, to commemorate the opening by President Warren G. Harding of the Union Pacific national park line at Cedar City, June 27, 1923."

## AMPLE COAL SUPPLY SHOULD STRIKE MATURE

(By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Sufficient stocks of hard coal were in storage to supply the normal requirements for more than four months, according to a survey made by a government department since the controversy between anthracite miners and operators reached the stage where a suspension of production seemed possible.

## AVIATION OFFICER KILLED WHEN BARN COLLAPSES

(By the Associated Press)  
CAMP MEADE, Md., Aug. 22.—First Lieut. Walter R. Hirschmiller, a reserve officer in the army air service, was killed and 18 other reserve officers in the training camp were injured today in the collapse of an old barn in which they had sought shelter from a rain. Lieut. Hirschmiller's home was at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Most of those injured suffered only minor hurts, but the injuries of one or two were said to be serious.

About 75 percent of the pianos sold in Cuba are paid for on the installment plan.



**The Cortlandts of Washington Square**

by **Janet A. Fairbank**

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**CHAPTER IX**

Densley Howard.

Ann was enormously tired, after two years of doing the same dreary thing day after day; her very soul was weary of illness and of pain. Mr. Cortlandt was overworked and weary, and Hendricks had never once, in the two years since his re-employment, been able to get a leave of absence long enough for a visit to New York. Every Sunday morning she wrote to him, with painstaking regularity—that had become a routine—and now and then answers came through; it was her custom to pass these letters of his about the family circle, for her lover was a temperate writer; there were no intimacies for her eyes alone.

She sighed at the hospital door. A rush of hot air swept out at her, and the gleam of the hallway yawned before her. Ann shook herself petulant-

**WAGNER TO PLAY ON U. S. CIRCUIT**

Wealth of Classic Music to Be Presented by Last Of Musicians

(By the Associated Press)

RAYREUTH, Bavaria.—Grandfather and son will be represented on the program which Richard Wagner will direct in his American tour beginning in New York next January. His concert will consist of compositions by Liszt, who was Wagner's maternal grandfather, of the works of his father, Richard Wagner, and of his own contributions to the wealth of classic music which has been created by the group of which he is the last living representative living representative.

Richard Wagner has signed engagements to conduct concerts in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, San Francisco and several other cities for the purpose of raising funds for the restoration of the Bayreuth Wagnerian Festivals next year. He will conduct the local symphony orchestra in the cities named, and in addition engagements will be made for him to direct these orchestras in neighboring cities.

Wagner also will conduct the first performance of his own opera "Die Meistersinger" to be given at the Manhattan Opera House in New York January 29 by the Wagnerian Opera Company, which visited America last season. This company will return to America from Germany in the early autumn and open its season in Washington October 15. Herman Weil, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera; Maria Trugoni, of the Chicago and Municipal Operas; Rudolph Ritter of the Stuttgart Opera, and a number of other new singers have been engaged by Melville Dalberg to supplement the company which appeared last season in America. Josef Strassky will serve as guest conductor for a number of the company's performances. Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Cleveland, Washington, Milwaukee and Buffalo will be visited.

**GIVES SIMPLE RULES IN ADDRESSING MAIL**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—"John Brown, barber, Sappington" if that is all you know of the address of the person to whom you wish to write, put it on your envelope and help out the postmaster, said Postmaster General New recently. Inadequate addresses on letters not only endanger the chance of delivery, but give the Post Office Department a lot of extra work.

The growing evil of inadequate addresses has been a problem of the postal service ever since its inception and the reason for more than one gray head among postal workers, officials declare. The careless letter writer who does not put a complete address on the letter has been responsible for the maintenance of the costly Dead Letter Office and the still more expensive directory service. This unnecessary habit, the postmaster general stated, causes considerable delay. Despite many education campaigns the Dead Letter Office still handles 20,000,000 pieces of misdirected mail annually, and the Director service is required for even a greater number.

"If something would only happen," she murmured, half aloud.

The first doctor she met said to her, "Miss Byrne, have you seen our new patient?"

Ann shook her head, and he led her across the ward to point out a man who had been brought in during the night.

"From Libby prison," he explained, briefly.

Ann studied the emaciated face on the pillow, and thought that, in all her experience in the hospitals, she had never seen any one in a more forlorn condition than this newcomer. He was, in the first place, thin beyond belief; his cheekbones stuck out like headlands above a rough blonde beard, and below it, the cords of his throat showed pitifully. His face was very white, under its prime of travel; he might easily have been dead as he lay there, and Ann put out a frightened hand and pushed the fair hair back



"Miss Byrne, Have You Seen Our New Patient?"

from his wasted temples. Her touch roused the man, and suddenly his eyes opened wide for a moment. They seemed enormous, in his dead-white face, and they were deliciously, penetratingly, blue. His lips parted, and drew down in the ghost of a cynical smile.

"I never felt softer ones," he murmured.

Ann retreated swiftly, but the nameless patient had already lapsed back into unconsciousness.

All day she had him in her mind, as she went about her round of duties; it was extraordinary how often she contrived to pass the cot where he lay. Shortly after noon he revived again, and a little brandy was put between his passive lips. A second spoonful stirred him to something resembling a faint vitality. He fixed his eyes on Ann's and said amiably:

"You'll have me as drunk as a lord if you give me much of that on an empty stomach."

"I'll get you something to eat," she volunteered, eagerly.

The man frowned impatiently. "It is easier not," he murmured.

"I'll feed you," Ann offered. She commanded a bowl of soup from a passing nurse.

Her patient obviously did not want the soup, and equally obviously, disliked to say so, in the face of Ann's eager helpfulness.

When she finally desisted, and the man lay flat again, exhausted by the little effort of lifting his head, he said, politely, "Thank you. . . I wish I felt the way you look."

"The way I look?" she repeated encouragingly. She wanted him to talk.

The soup was having its effect, and there was more strength to his voice as he said, "Do you mind telling me where I am?"

"You are in an army hospital in New York."

"New York?" . . . It goes to prove what I have always said—the place has no atmosphere. . . Put me in Paris, dying, and I'd know—and hate to die! . . . Or Florence—there'd be something there to whisper to my spirit, and keep me happy to the verge. . . Well—this is my own, my native land!"

"I wish you would tell me your name."

"Densley Howard."

"Oh," There was a startled note in Ann's exclamation, but after her first instinctive movement she did not draw back. "We are neighbors," she said.

"Are we?" his tone was indifferent. "I am Hendricks Cortlandt's niece."

Howard smiled in his turn, politely, but wan. "I remember," he said. "The red-haired little devil who used to shy stones at my horse, when the governor wasn't looking!" He closed his eyes on that quite definitely, and almost immediately he was asleep.

Ann stood gazing gravely down on him. He didn't, she reflected, look bad. She remembered vague but persistent rumors of mysterious deeds. . . He was, in the language of the square, "wild." . . . She wondered. . . He didn't look wild—the thought he had a look of almost boyish sweetness.

The next morning the newcomer hailed her weakly, as she would have passed his cot with only a shy smile.

"Haven't you been brought up to say good-morning?" he demanded gayly.

Ann paused, while she solemnly selected a carnation pink from the handful she carried. "I brought you this," she said, smiling tentatively as she went to lay her flower on the table beside his bed.

Unexpectedly, he caught her fingers, and she could feel that his were ominously hot. "Thank you," he said. When she would have withdrawn her

hand, he drew it to his lips and kissed it.

The girl's eyes widened and she caught her fingers away tempestuously, but in the face of Howard's apparent innocent pleasure in his friendly act she felt that she was being gauche and awkward, so she said nothing.

"Do you know," the young man went smoothly on, "I have a confession to make to you?" He paused, and Ann's grave eyes interrogated him. "In the night, when I didn't sleep, I lay and thought about you. . . You came in here, when I was just decently dying—when I thought this business of life was all over—and willed me to live. . . I couldn't go on dying, after that, without being rude to you!"

"I am glad you have such good manners," Ann ventured, shakily.

"If it wasn't for you, I'd be in a long pine box by this time, and my good brother Willy would be ordering mourning with a silver lining. . . Well, you willed me to live—and I don't even know your name!"

"Ann Byrne."

"Ann. . . It's rather sweet. . . Well, Ann, what are you going to do about me?"

Ann hesitated. She looked deliberately up and down the ward, gray-white and dreary in the light that came through rain-lashed windows. Her glance dropped to Densley Howard, and their eyes met. "I wish," she said unsteadily, "that I could take you away from this horrid place."

"I wish you might. It's beautiful of you to think of anything so delightful!" Densley's eyes and lips were transfigured by the sweetness of his smile, and for a moment neither of them spoke. "We'll just have to make the best of it here," he declared at length. "Will you spend hours—every day—talking to me?"

Ann nodded, breathless at the thought.

"If I can only manage not to bore you."

He managed this with ease. At first, when his weakness was pathetically apparent, she bullied him shamelessly, and he submitted with a touching docility. They discussed the most commonplace things, but Howard managed to give a new significance to them.

On her way home that night Ann paused for a moment in front of Densley's house, closed since the death of his father, years before, and she nodded and smiled at the old nurse-caretaker, in an upper window. She knew all about her, and her old-time affection for Densley.

He had not been in the hospital many days when Ann began to be miserably aware of the possible comment on her devotion to him. She caught herself wondering if the men in the neighboring cots were gossiping about it, and now and then she raised her voice in order that they might realize how innocuous their conversation was. She did not mention her misgivings to Howard, for his sophistication that she feared he might think her ridiculous. Instead, she told him that she had seen his old nurse, and that once she had gone in through the creaking front door to tell her that "Mr. Densley" was better.

"Maggie is sure that if you would only go home you would get well at once," she ventured.

"Home? You mean to Washington square? Back to the house I was born in? That would be complete."

"You might be lonely there," Ann's look skillfully included the harassing nervousness of his fellow-patients.

"Do you mean that you wouldn't come to see me?"

Ann hesitated. The fright in his voice was too delicious to soothe immediately. "I shouldn't be allowed to," she said demurely.

"Mr. Cortlandt?"

"He might let me come—but he is in Washington. . . He won't be at home again for two weeks."

"Two weeks! It will be all over for me before that! . . . But it would be a good finish."

"Do you mean—that you—are going—to die?"

Howard nodded. "A campaign and Libby weren't just the best things in the world for a constitution like mine, I imagine. . . My mother died of lung fever, too. . . She was years younger than I. . . But we won't talk about it."

"No," cried Ann, "and we won't think of it! You shall get well!"

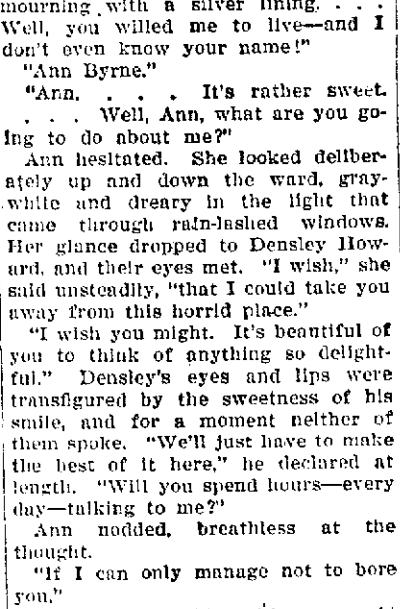
Howard's tender gaze quivered. "I'll get out of this place, at any rate," he said, throwing all the energy he had into his voice, "and you shall do your best to make my ugly house cheerful. I'll give you carte blanche—you shall spend a fortune in paint and flowers—we'll show Willy money can fly, before he gets it all! Will you, Ann? Will you?"

Her eyes widened eagerly. "Oh, I should just love to!" she said childishly.

It was Ann who consulted the doctor about the move, and to her consternation he confirmed Densley's hopeless prediction. "I doubt if it would hurt him to go," he said. "Of course he understands that he may die any day—or possibly live for a month or six weeks."

The girl hesitated no longer: if Howard had only a few weeks to live, she determined to make them as much to his liking as she could.

He told her what he wanted done to the house; it seemed to Ann clear madness to remove the rich imitation red velvet paper from the walls of the dignified front room where old Mr. Howard had set up his black walnut bedroom set, and lived and died in airless luxury; but in the face of Densley Howard's desire to reproduce, as nearly as possible, some clearly



"And Now—Let Us Never Speak of It Again."

There is no one to cure, particularly. . . And now—let us never speak of it again. . . That is settled."

Instead they talked of many delightful things, unimportant in themselves, but curiously intimate. In the isolated companionship of the bare white room, Densley reviewed his life abroad, and discovered a wealth of beauty to the untutored girl. It was all magic to Ann, and it was no wonder that the long spring afternoons seemed all too short.

It was not until the third day of this easy companionship that he asked her the question which she had been dreading. She thought, when she came in, that he looked more ill than usual, and she could not suppress a murmur of pity.

He frowned at her ferociously; the tenderness to which she was accustomed had left his face, and the warm certainty of his liking was all gone. "I have had a blow," he said.

All at once she knew. "Some one has told you about Hendricks," she answered.

"Yes," he replied. "The doctor told me. He says you are engaged to him—to Hendricks Rensselyer."

Ann nodded. "I am."

Howard motioned impatiently to her usual seat. "Come and sit down," he commanded. "Let us get at the bottom of this. . . It can't be."

"But it is." Her radiant smile was dreary.

"I saw him at Fairfax Court-House."

"You saw him? You saw Hendricks? You never told me! How did he look?"

"He looked—stupid."

"Oh, that isn't fair! He is a very good officer."

"Yes—good as the deuce! Roars out his orders at his men so that they shake in their shoes! Frowns like a regular Zeus if anything crosses him. . . But, Ann—you must believe me—he would never know why life is fair."

The tenderness had come back into his eyes, as for a profound moment they held hers.

"But—is life fair?" she asked confusedly. "There seems to me to be so much pain—so much unhappiness."

"My dear, it is—because you are here, and some day some glorified man will make you see it—but not Hendricks Rensselyer. You must promise me, not Hendricks Rensselyer."

"But, why? He is very fond of me."

"Is he? How extraordinary! I am fond of you myself, my dear, although it never seems to occur to you. . . I am mad about you. . . I think about you constantly. . . With so little time left I begrudge the few hours I sleep, and long before there is a chance of your coming I stand Muggle in the window there, to watch for you."

"Ah," said Ann wisely, "that is because you are ill, and see no one but me."

Densley Howard looked steadily at her for a moment. "No," he said. "It is because I love you. . . I love you. . . Strange, isn't it—at the end, like this? It seems a pity, doesn't it, when we believe that being happy is what counts?"

Ann started. "Is it, I wonder?"

Howard lifted himself higher on his pillows. "My dear, it is! To be happy—to be free—that's life!"

"Uncle says that doing your duty—taking your place in the community—is the important thing."

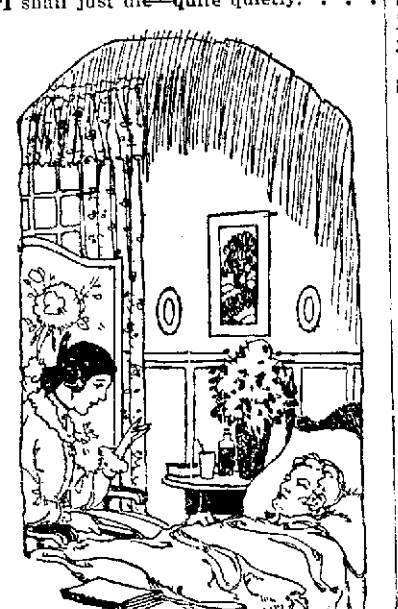
Howard laughed. "Your place in the community is a cold comfort! Fill your life full, Ann—full to overflowing—and then at any rate you will know that you haven't missed anything! Look at my life! I used to think that I was a moral to point a tale, and yet,

ugly foreign setting, she obeyed directions, and swallowed her objections.

His last request before he left the hospital, the royal command to fill the place with flowers, was more sensible, she thought. She took over an armful of hothouse roses, which glowed sweetly in the cool white room, and stuck a branch of flowering crab in the bay-window, where the afternoon sun would wake it to a translucent glow.

When Densley Howard was finally established in Washington square, the importance of her hospital service suddenly dwindled for Ann. The long afternoons, empty as a perfect glided bowl, were her own, to do with as she pleased, and she poured into them the richness of association with Densley. He never talked of his symptoms nor allowed her to burden him with inquiries as to his condition. He settled that on the first day.

"Some one of these days," he said, "I shall just die—quite quietly. . ."



"And Now—Let Us Never Speak of It Again."

addressed, as for instance, "clerk in store," "machinist," "barber," "house-maid," etc., and adding this may become a material aid."

If I hadn't done just what I have, if I didn't lie here dying because I have flung away my strength—why, then I might never have known you. . . I should have missed these exquisite moments, Ann. . . Give me your hand to kiss, dear. I forgot what I was going to say."

Ann stretched out her hand unhesitatingly: His face was flushed when he let her draw her fingers away; he had a fictitious look of health and vigor. "You are not made for duty, Ann," he said. "You are made for joy."

She gladly flung herself upon the safe ground of argument. "Hendricks expects me to be happy, of course."

"But will you be? That is the question. Will you be satisfied to let his standards govern your actions? Wouldn't you want, ever, to talk to some one about the things Rensselyer can't understand? Wouldn't you ever have a feeling that you were so hedged in by laws that you must break out just for the fun of breaking? Wouldn't you ever want to live fully?"

"I don't know," Ann murmured breathlessly. "I am afraid I should."

"Of course you can't marry him! I know you, my dear. . . I suppose there will be the devil of a row if you break with him?"

"Oh, yes," Ann admitted, and laughed.

"And you are dependent on all these Cortlandts. . . Listen to me, Ann, darling—marry me, and cheat my smug-faced clergyman brother!"

Ann moved her chair hastily back, and cast a frightened glance at the door. She shook her head violently. "I couldn't do that!" she protested decidedly.

"But why not? You don't need to love me, you know. It would be very simple. . . We'll just have a minister in here some afternoon, and then, when I am gone, you will come in for something that will enable you to snap your fingers at the Cortlandts."

"But I don't want to snap my fingers at them," she protested. "I adore my uncle. . . He is the only person I have ever been perfectly honest with—except you."

"And do you adore me—a little?" His tone was light, but his eyes were suddenly tragically intense.

She looked straight at him, with a troubled gaze. "I don't know," she said, "but I think I could, easily."

Densley put out his hand and held hers for a moment, in a close, dry clasp. She had not known that he had so much strength left as she felt in his clinging fingers. "That's all," he said, weakly, as, after a moment, his hold relaxed, and she drew her hand away.

As the days went on, Ann became nervously anxious about her guardian's return; she was afraid he would not approve of her intimacy with Densley, and she felt that she could not give it up. The day before his arrival Howard detained her with a score of trivial subterfuges: he looked very ill indeed, when she shut out the last of the sunset, and lighted the candles on the mantel shelf.

"Come here," he said finally, "Come closer."

Ann obeyed, and slipped her hand in his, with an affectionate little pressure. She looked down at him miserably, realizing his tragic state, and then she smiled, to lighten him.

"That's right," he murmured. "There's sadness enough, Ann, darling. Good-night."

The girl hesitated. There was something in his eyes that troubled her, and made her stoop swiftly to him, and kiss him, very shyly, on his wasted cheek.

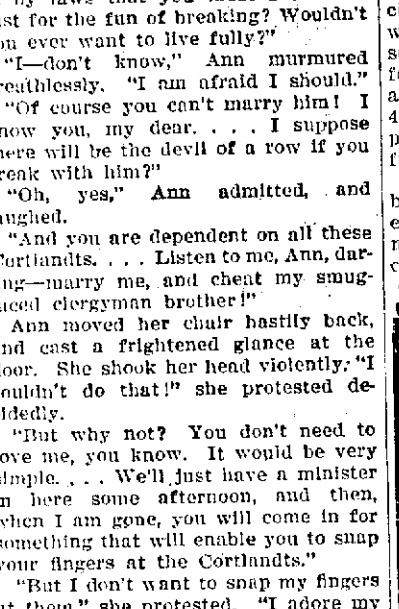
He did not try to detain her, nor to return her caress. "Thank you," he said. "You have given me something to think about. . . Thank you—for everything."

She bated to leave him, lying alone there in the big room, with the flickering candles making scythe-like shadows across the high walls, especially as she did not know when she might return, if her guardian should prove obdurate. Her heart was heavy as she slipped out of the silent house.

Immediately after Mr. Cortlandt's arrival, early the next morning, she told him of her escapade, and she was surprised at his calm reception of her news.

"You are not displeased with me, uncle?"

"Displeased? No. . . If you gave him any happiness—poor boy. . . Densley Howard died in the night, Ann."



"And Now—Let Us Never Speak of It Again."

(Continued tomorrow)

Gulls Come Back to Helgoland.

(By the Associated Press)

HELGOLAND.—Kittiwakes have appeared in flocks off the coasts of Helgoland lately, apparently looking for breeding-places, and the migration of these gulls from their northern haunts has aroused considerable interest.

The authorities have issued instructions that all possible encouragement and protection be given to the birds for re-establishing homes on the island. It has been known since the Helgoland as a haven for hatching.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

**DON'T MISS "The Man From Glengarry"**

From the Stirring Novel by Ralph Connor

**LIBERTY**

Today and Thursday

**REFORESTATION PLAN FOR GIANT REDWOOD**

(By the Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—California's giant redwoods, some of which, still standing, were saplings when the Vikings first sighted the coast of North America, and were good-sized trees when William the Conqueror's Norman hordes landed on the shores of England a thousand years ago, will have been entirely destroyed within a short time, according to the California Redwood Association here, unless measures now being undertaken for their reforestation prove successful.

Nurseries for young redwoods have recently been established by two lumber companies in northern California. At Fort Bragg, Mendocino county, 800,000 young redwood trees are now growing from seed, a sufficient number to reseed 2,800 acres a year. Enough additional young trees to reforest 4,600 acres annually will be supplied by this company in the near future.

Another company at Scotia, Humboldt county, has a redwood nursery of 500,000 trees, while a number of the twenty-two Redwood companies in California have taken

**THEATER AMERICAN THEATER**

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

**TODAY AND THURSDAY**

Here with a smash as mighty as the power of thunder and lightning.

**WESTERLAND LIMITED**

Starring **RALPH LEWIS**

The fearless horseman's plunge to the bottom of the yawning abyss in his fruitless effort to flag the train and save the life of his sweetheart.

An Emory Johnson Production Admission 10c and 25c

**Oklahoma has proved its taste!**

I knew it would; I felt certain sure that when Oklahoma folks realized they were not getting Kellogg's Corn Flakes—and realized what they were missing—sales would go steadily up and up!

And, they have! Once folks get the extra-flavor, extra-crispness and extra-substantial flakes that have made Kellogg's Corn Flakes the largest selling ready-to-eat cereal in the world, they KNOW that they never before knew how good corn flakes could be!

This is just the time to start eating Kellogg's Corn Flakes!

Oklahoma also buys great quantities of our Kellogg's Bran, cooked and bran, and Kellogg's Shredded Wheat—whole wheat KRUML-BLES.

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

Look for the RED and GREEN Package

Now packed in an extra big 17 1/2 oz. bag to keep them even fresher!



## City Briefs

Ralph Warner is in Oklahoma City on a business tour.

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Mr. George Burris is spending a few days in Sulphur.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Mrs. O. Kelly of Allen is in the hospital for treatment.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1f

Mrs. Mollie Settles and daughter, Mildred, left Sunday for points in Missouri.

For service car or transfer call 18 or 181. Holeman & Dismukes. 8-19-1m\*

Miss Leta Barber left Monday for Caddo and Greenville to spend her vacation.

30x34 Fabric Tires, while they last \$5.00 each. Ada Service and Filling Station. 8-17-5f

Mrs. G. W. Hutto is in the hospital here where she will undergo an operation.

Jack Morris, who has been ill for some time is reported as improving.

For prompt battery service. Phone 2 7-15-1m\*

F. D. Hill and wife returned Sunday from California where they visited their son Cass.

Alvis Tunnell has returned from Duncan where he attended the funeral of Archie Moor.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath. 8-7-1m.

Mrs. A. A. Robinson and daughter, Mildred, returned yesterday from Dallas where they had spent two weeks.

We are prepared to do all kinds of harness and saddle repair work. Ada Electric Shoe Shop, 121 South Broadway. 8-20-4f

Miss Bonnie Mitchell spent the past week in Kingston, where she has been attending the bedside of relatives.

McCarty Bros. Can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 110-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1f

Mrs. Harmon Ebey has as her guests her mother, Mrs. Ed Clary and sister Alva Clary of Gunter Texas.

We buy second hand furniture. Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Mrs. Ray Bass of Springfield, Missouri, is the guest of Mrs. O. A. Tunnell at the Coleman. Mrs. Bass was formerly Miss Inez Love of this city.

Ernest Word, who has been doing petroleum geology in Colorado and Wyoming during the summer, is in Ada visiting relatives.

Mrs. B. C. Ballard and children of Pauls Valley and Mrs. R. G. Davenport and children of Fort Worth are visiting with their aunt, Miss Eugenie Davis.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1f

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walby of Cheyenne, Oklahoma, arrived here Sunday to visit relatives. Mr. Walby left with Mr. J. B. Hill to attend the farm congress now in session at Stillwater.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station

Mr. B. Schenberg who has just returned from Wichita Falls, Texas states that they have added another store to their chain of stores, they have closed a lease on a 75-foot frontage on 7th and Main and will occupy same as soon as necessary alterations will be made. This will give them the largest exclusive clothing store in Wichita Falls.

Nu-Age is a wonderful Dandruff cure. Stops falling hair, itching scalp and actually grows new hair. Money back. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold at all druggists 7-23tf.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell are planning to leave Thursday for Oklahoma City where Mr. Bell has accepted a position with the Security National bank. For several years he has been employed by the Oklahoma State bank, and had many friends. The family is one of the best in the city, and their leaving will be a distinct loss to the business, social and church life of Ada.

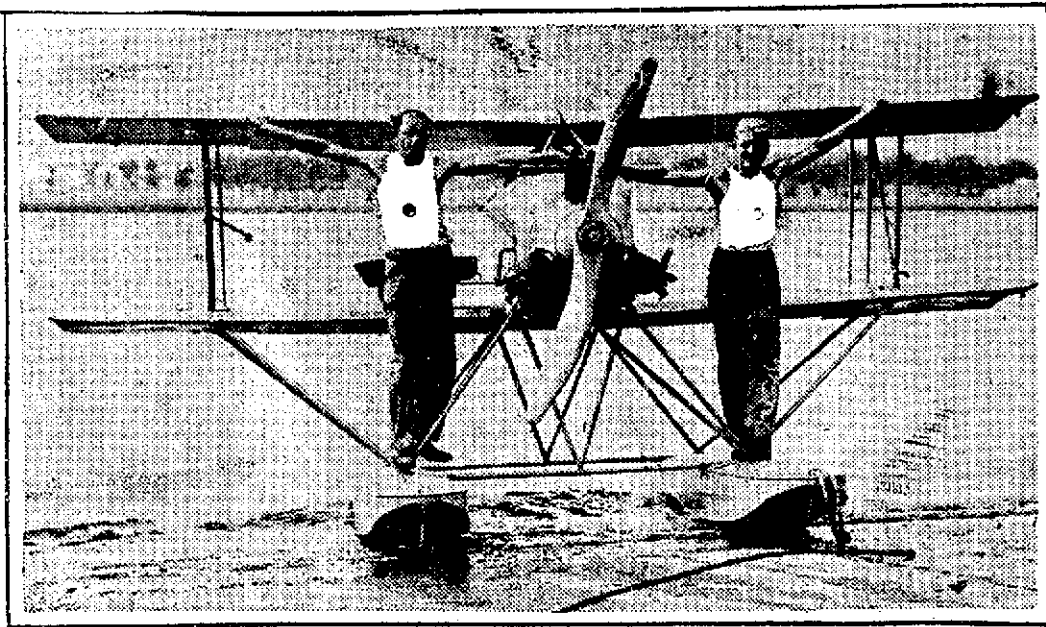
### Card of Thanks

Ada Klan No. 22, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, desires to express its appreciation and sincere thanks to the Golf Club and J. L. Barringer for the use of grounds; to the mayor and police force for the valuable services rendered the Klan in making the parade a success. To all committees and any others who in any way rendered assistance. Gratefully and sincerely.

ADA KLAN NO. 22, K. K. K.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## NAVY PLANS PLANES FOR SUBS



The navy has perfected a new type of tiny scout plane for observation work from submarines.

The U. S. navy's "mosquitoplane."

The new type, smallest ever built, weighs 630 pounds, sixty-horsepower, eighteen-foot wing-

spread and can make 103 miles an hour. It can be assembled or disassembled in fifteen minutes.

## Gas Fumes to Fight Wars of Generations Hence, Expert Declares

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Whole armies put to sleep and taken prisoner in gas warfare is by no means an impossibility 25 years hence, Col. Raymond P. Bacon, chief of the Technical Division of the Chemical Warfare Service, A. E. F., says in a description of the possibilities of the future art of war made public by the American Chemical Society.

The \$2,000,000 spent on the research organization did more toward winning the war, Col. Bacon asserts, than any other \$200,000,000 spent in other ways. One of the greatest lessons of the war has so far gone unheeded, according to Col. Bacon, who continues:

"To say the use of gas in warfare must be abolished is almost the same as saying that no progress must be made in the art of warfare toward making it more efficient or more humane. If one reads of the great battles of history, one will find that the victorious general conquered his enemy usually because of the fact that he chose his position as to have his flank protected by river, mountain range or some naturally strong barrier."

"Much of the strategy of these battles consisted in maneuvering so as to obtain the advantage of position. With the use of gas it is possible to saturate a piece of ground so that no troops can cross it and thus make an artificial barrier for the flank or protect the lines of communication. Moreover, these artificial barriers can be kept barriers for just as short a time as the strategy of the particular battle demands. These are but hints, but show the tremendous unexploited possibilities of gas in warfare."

One can easily imagine the situation at the time the fighting was hard to hand with the spear or the sword, and gunpowder was first introduced, which in those days perhaps permitted the antagonists to fight at a range of 100 or 200 yards. There must have been a great outcry as to prohibiting the horrible new mode of warfare, and it must have been felt that it was very unfair to stand off 200 yards rather than to meet in combat man to man.

But no one looking back on that period would attempt to say that it was possible to have stayed the hand of progress and to have prevented by any legislation or agreement the use of gunpowder in warfare. Moreover the consensus of opinion today would be that the hand to hand fighting with spear and sword was more cruel and inhumane than the fighting with the gun and the bullet. Similarly, at the present time we cannot effectually stay the progress of science, and to attempt to do so is not only unwise but is also preventing the possibilities of a really more humane type of war."

BERLIN THEATRES FEATURE PUGILISTS OF GENTLE SEX

(By the Associated Press) BERLIN.—"Lady boxers" are star attractions at the cheaper variety houses in Berlin, and attract many tourists to these places of amusement. There are several groups of women pugilists which appear at various cabarets and music-halls, and they box with great vigor.

One of the best known female boxers has a nose which is badly deformed from having been broken, and another has a cauliflower ear.

Most of the female pugilists are young and extremely active. They are about as scientific as many of the men who pose as professional boxers, for the art of boxing is not highly developed in Germany.

Marine Flyers Killed (By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Capt. George F. Hill and Second Lieut. Cornelius McFadden of the marine corps were killed in an airplane crash at Pensacola, Florida today. Advice received at the office of Major General Le Jeune, commandant of the marine corps, said the accident occurred shortly after 9 o'clock today but gave no details.

Discuss Gasoline War (By the Associated Press)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 22.—"Ways and means for a sweeping nationwide investigation into the question of gasoline prices will be discussed by the national association of attorneys general at its convention at Minneapolis next week," it was announced here today.

## WAR MOTHERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

"Gold Star" Mothers to be Honored Guests at Kansas City.

(By the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22.—Governors of every state in the Union have been asked by the Kansas City Chapter of the War Mothers to seek in each state the "Gold Star" mother who made the greatest sacrifice in the World War, with a view to sending her at her state's expense to the national convention of War Mothers in Kansas City, Sept. 29 to Oct. 5, according to Mrs. Howard Boone, head of the local chapter.

"Twenty-three governors have already replied," Mrs. Boone stated. "Most have promised aid, although some of them declare selection to be a delicate task."

Mrs. Boone said that the War Mothers have decided that the extent of a mother's sacrifice, by virtue of which she should be selected, would be gauged by the number of sons or daughters who died in the service of their country in the World War.

"This might not prove a strictly accurate basis for judgment," Mrs. Boone declared, "but it is the best we could devise." Mrs. Boone lost a son in the war.

The delegates sent by the states Mrs. Boone asserted, will be the guests here of the Kansas City Chapter of War mothers.

Among the military men of prominence who have been invited to attend the convention are General John Pershing and Admiral R. E. Connelley, chief of operations of the United States navy.

Mrs. R. E. Disney of White Plains, N. Y., national War Mother, will address the convention.

Among other incidents in the program now in process of formation will be the dedication to Jackson county, Missouri, men who died in the war of a huge granite boulder which will be set down amid the trees of Missouri's first "memory mile," near Kansas City.

FAR NORTH ELECTRIC ROAD OPENS EAST IRON FIELDS

STOCKHOLM.—The electrification of the most northerly railroad in the world has just been completed and inaugurated. This electric railway has a length of 285 miles, and is the second longest in the world, being surpassed only by an electrified stretch of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad in the United States.

The Swedish road links the iron ore mining districts of Lapland with the Skarviken and Narvik ports in the North, and, before being completely electrified, had carried 75,000,000 tons of iron ore valued at nearly \$260,000,000.

Read all the ads all the time.

## LEGION INVADES LAWTON IN MEET

Ada Drum Corps Injects Pep Into Annual Convention of Veterans.

(By the Associated Press)

LAWTON, Aug. 22.—"Lawton—we're here. What the Hell do we care now?" That was the greeting spread by delegates from Legion posts from every section of the state as they hit town for the Legion state convention. They began arriving Friday August 17; Saturday more of them came; and by Sunday night more had registered than attended last year's convention. Sunday at 3 a. m. the whole town knew the Ada drum corps was in town. They paraded through the Midland Hotel and up and down the streets arousing all inhabitants.

All day Sunday hundreds of "Hop-in" cars carried visitors to Medicine Park for a swim and to the National Forest Preserve. One hundred seventy-five buffaloes, 150 antelopes and other animals had been herded close to Superintendent Shanklin's headquarters. Shanklin estimated that between five and six thousand people viewed the herds Sunday.

When reveille blew Monday, the music (?) was heard by the Legionnaires scattered throughout the city, who yelled in unison "Just the bugler!" All day Sunday and most of the night delegates were "feeling out" the sentiment of various candidates for Legion office.

With a picturesque setting amid profuse decoration on all streets and buildings, and with the stirring music of the First Field Artillery Band, the Fifth Annual Convention of the American Legion and the Auxiliary opened with a bang!

The feature of the first session was the address of Department Commander Dudley C. Monk, who was given a great ovation. When he told of the successful fight to remove George Wilson every ex-service man was on his feet yelling three minutes. When Monk asked if that was what they wanted a chorus of "ayes" fairly raised the roof.

## WHY SUFFER SO?

Why suffer from a bad back from sharp, shooting twinges, headaches, dizziness and distressing urinary ills? Ada people recommend Dean's Kidney Pills. Could you ask for stronger proof of merit?

Mrs. Emma Rice, 307 E. 9th St., "My back was so lame I couldn't get out of bed. I couldn't even turn or help myself in anyway. I got so nervous I couldn't bear to have anyone make the least noise. The pains in my back and sides were awful and the doctor said I had kidney trouble. The medicine I took brought me no relief. I finally began using Dean's Kidney Pills and they helped me from the very first and I continued to feel better. In a short time I was up and around, doing my work without trouble."

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y., adv.

INDIGESTION causes bloating—gassy pains that crowd the heart—constipation. Always find relief and comfort in CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS. No gripping—no nausea—only 25 cents

Beauty Unsurpassed The wonderfully refined, pearl-white complexion rendered, brings back the appearance of youth. Results are instant. Highly antiseptic. Exerts a softening soothing action. Over 75 years in use. Send 15 c. for Trial Size. FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON New York City. GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream

## MARKET REPORT

(These reports are furnished by the C. P. Avery Cotton Exchange M. & P. Bank building.)

New York Cotton.				
Oct.	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	24.40	24.40	23.95	23.95
Dec.	24.75	24.27	23.88	23.88
Jan.	23.92	23.95	23.56	23.56
Spots 25.25.				
New Orleans Cotton.				
Oct.	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	23.60	23.72	23.37	23.37
Dec.	23.60	23.72	23.37	23.37
Jan.	23.59	23.60	23.28	23.28
Spots 24.50.				

Grain.				
Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Dec.	1.02	1.02	1.02	1.02
May	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03

### ADA PRODUCE MARKET

(Furnished by Ada Hide and Produce Co.)				
Hens, per pound	12c			
Roosters, per pound	5c			
Ducks, per pound	10c			
Hides, per pound	4c			
Eggs, per doz.	16c			

### Typhoid Has Heavy Toll.

TOKIO, Aug. 22.—This afternoon 83 men were missing from the Japanese submarine No. 70 which listed and sank off Awaji island yesterday on her trial trip. Thirty-seven of the victims were dock hands. Fifty-two were saved from the disaster including the captain, chief officers and engineer.

### MUSKOGEE MAN DIES AS RESULT OF NICE ACCIDENT

NICE, France, Aug. 22.—Alexander Soudheimer of Muskogee, Oklahoma, who was among those injured in the automobile accident near Guinhammes, died this morning, bringing to six the number of Americans who met death in the crash. His wife was also killed.

Brookhart Active Again. WASHINGTON, Ia., Aug. 22.—Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa renewed his demands for an immediate extra session of congress today in a telegram to President Coolidge in which he declared that "only quick action by the government can save widespread disaster."

Opium Crop Is Small. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia.—The opium crop in Yugoslavia this year is the smallest in several years past. The present crop, it is estimated, will not be enough for seed purposes. Planters are asking the government to help them import seed from Asia Minor.

**RED CROSS BALL BLUE**  
DELIGHTS THE LAUNDRESS.  
TRY IT NEXT WASHDAY

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
Laxative. Safe. Dependable.  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

**MEET**  
"The Man From Glengarry"  
—at—  
**LIBERTY**  
Today and Thursday

## THE WEATHER IS HERE FOR FULL APPRECIATION OF THE NEW FALL FASHIONS

You will always find this store abreast of the seasons in showing the new things as declared best by Dame Fashion. Miss Susie McCormick is our third buyer to return from the Eastern Markets this season—where she went to purchase and study the latest creations in Fall Hats. We invite you to make us a visit whether or not you wish to purchase now.



## NEW FALL DRESSES

Twill fabrics, rep and tricotine leadin woolen dress, trimmed here and there with lace buttons or beads. In silks, Satin, Canton, Crepe Meteor and fancy brocaded crepes and flaunting skirts, or else pannelled. Lantern sleeves mark another versatile feature. Occasional uses of laces, bead and contrastive silks act as trims. Colors are Black, Brown, Navy, Log Cabin and Kittfox grey. Prices just right—

\$15.75 to \$45

## HATS FOR FALL

Are Narrow of Brim and Tall as to Crown

Yet extremely feminine they are. Delictable Hat Fashion ideas promulgated by France and adopted by our own designers are here in assortments that provide a becoming style for every type. Smart fabrics consist of silk plush, moire, felt, duvetyn and velvet. Chenille, feather applique and ribbon trimmings are the best. Prices range from

\$3 to \$15

**Shaw's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

## Removal Notice!

We have moved back to our old location, 120 West Main, at the old Jewelry Store stand, with our improved Optical Office, where we are engaged exclusively in the optical practice.

SERVICE IS OUR HOBBY

Bring your Eye Trouble to us and be Satisfied.

**COON**  
120 WEST MAIN STREET  
Ada, Oklahoma Phone 606



# The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904  
Wm. Dee Little, Editor  
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning  
at Ada, Oklahoma  
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

**THE ADA EVENING NEWS**

By Carrier, per week	15c
By Carrier, per month	50c
By Mail, per month	50c
One Year, in advance	\$5.00

**THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS**  
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

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Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

**ADMIT THE MASTER:**—Behold I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me. He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith.—Rev. 3.

## A SINGLE TERM FOR THE PRESIDENT.

It is reported that a resolution will be introduced in congress at its next session for the submission of a constitutional amendment to limit the tenure of the presidency to a single term.

There are many things to be said both for and against such a limitation. Why should the nation deprive itself of the services of a president who in his first term has shown worth and leadership is a question that arises upon his suggestion. And it's one to which there is no satisfactory affirmative answer. But it's that way with most rules and laws which limit and restrict. Many of them are embarrassing and burdensome at times. And it may also be asked why we should remove the incentive for meeting the public will in his first term that a president who hopes to be a candidate for a second term would have. There is no very satisfactory affirmative answer to this question either.

But the matter of candidacy for a second term does add a great burden to the presidency. No president who makes anything like a satisfactory record in his first term can escape this second term candidacy. The late President Harding, we believe, was as free from desire for pomp and power as any man who ever sat in the president's chair, yet the very force of circumstances made him a candidate for a second term. It would have been almost impossible for him to have avoided this.

Being president alone is a job that calls for greater endurance than most men have. Being a candidate for the presidency is as great a strain as being actually president. When we put both of them upon a man, there are few who can stand up under the strain. Perhaps the only way we can save our presidents from the overwhelming demands of the presidency and presidential candidacy is to limit them to a single term.—Wichita Fall Times.

Nearly every inventor of renown has been scoffed at as attempting something impossible and his success in the end was another case of the man with the last laugh having the best one. History might read differently if some leaders in the past had been able to appreciate the value of inventions offered them. For instance Robert Fulton built a small steamboat on the Seine river at Paris several years before he built the Clermont at New York. Napoleon was just coming into his own as the master of Europe and only Great Britain's fleet stood in the way of world mastery. He was interested in the little boat but failed to grasp the idea that with a fleet propelled by steam he would be independent of wind and tide and could defy the British sail ships. He might have landed an army on English shores and conquered the little island. Our own government has been just as short sighted in several instances. For instance the United States might have held a monopoly on the submarine and airplane but refused to take them.

France and Great Britain profess the friendliest feeling for each other but are engaged in a race for air supremacy that may prove as costly as the army and naval races of the past. Will it be necessary to call another disarmament conference to stop this race and if one is called will the nations agree to it as readily as they did to the naval treaty? The chances are that they will not. The development of aircraft made ships of much less value anyway, so all hands were ready to quit the race, but it is doubtful if they feel the same way about the air armament.

A strike of the anthracite coal miners of Pennsylvania looms for September 1. All parties concerned are sure that something should be done about it but no one knows what. The public will be the chief sufferer but it has no way of helping itself. These coal strikes come with unfailing regularity every two years but no remedy has yet been devised for the situation.

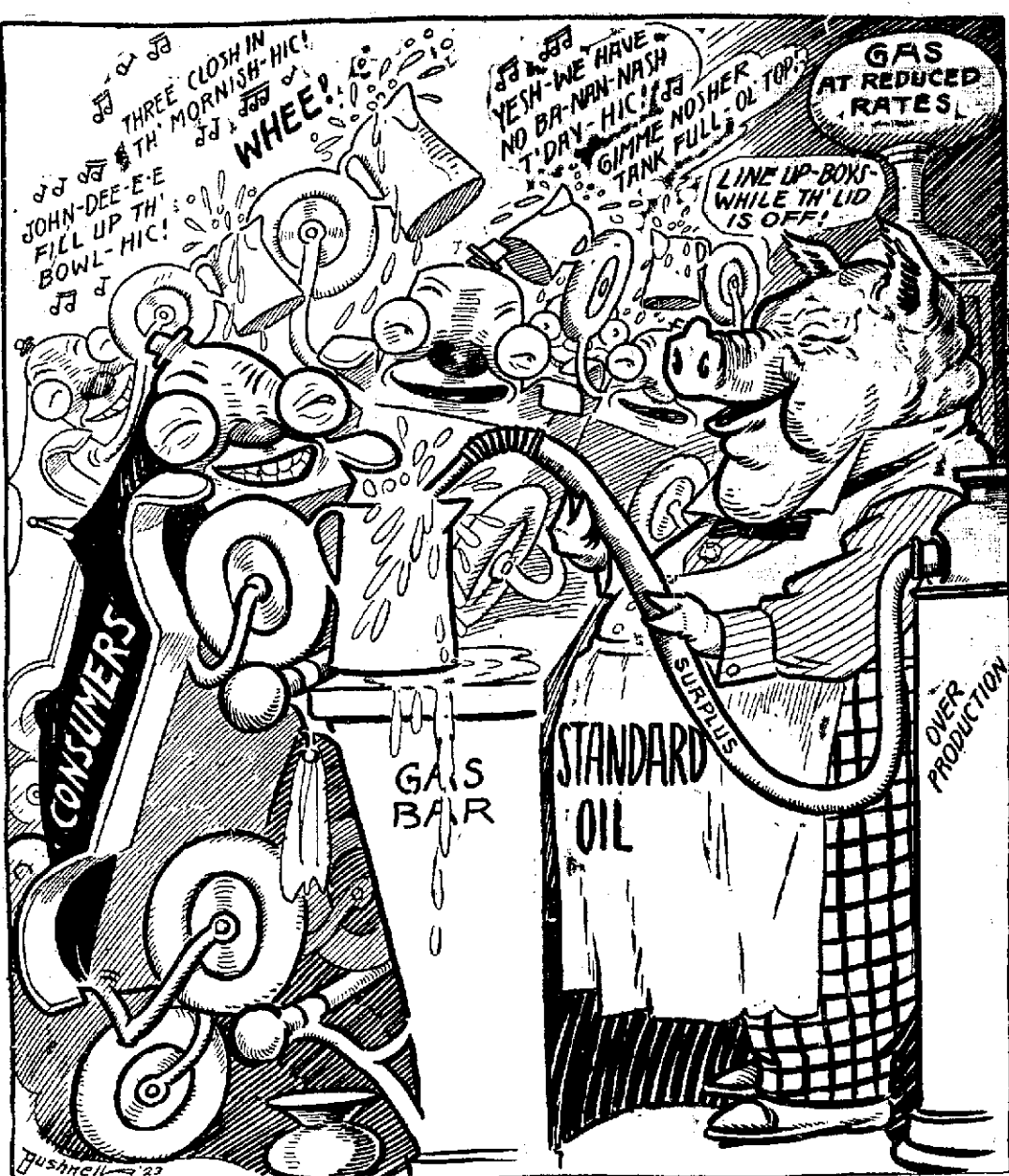
The world may owe every man a living but it is sometimes like many other debtors, very hard to collect from. It takes a hustler to collect the debt sometimes, but generally it can be done. The trouble is that many men expect others to do their collecting and then turn the proceeds over to them. Naturally this leads to more trouble and matters become somewhat disturbed.

The special war correspondent for the Oklahoma City News after reviewing the war front at Tulsa declares that he found dead cigars in profusion along the battle front from which he concludes that it was some fight.

Ada will entertain the veterans of the Confederacy next month and the veterans of the World war in 1924. Thus the city is honoring both the older and younger generations.

The Ku Klux, a fire and much needed rain all in the same hour. Who says nothing ever happens at Ada?

## CHEAP GAS ORGIE



## The Forum of the Press

**Eavesdropping.**  
(Wichita Falls Times)

Men often wonder what women talk about when they're alone. We presume women have a reciprocal curiosity.

Henry T. Moore decided to make a scientific investigation of "sex differences in conversation." He tells about it in the Journal of Abnormal Psychology. Every evening for several weeks Moore walked up and down the night-life district of Broadway in New York, listening to the talk between men, between women and between mixed groups.

He discovered that out of every 100 women conversing with women, 44 were discussing persons of the opposite sex, men. Twenty-three talked about clothing, building and interior decorations. Sixteen discussed persons of their same sex.

Where a woman was talking to a man, in 22 cases out of 100 the conversation was about men and the same number about money and business. These were the leading topics.

In the case of a man talking to a woman, the talk in 25 out of 100 cases concerned amusement. Second-choice topic was money and business.

Where men were with men, no women present, the talk in 48 out of 100 cases had to do with money and business. Amusement ranked second, 14 out of 100. Third came persons of the same sex, 13 cases. And only 8 out of 100 conversations were about women.

According to Moore's eavesdropping, money and business dominate nearly a half of the conversation between men, while nearly half of the talk of woman-to-woman deals with men.

Here is a contrast of interests that might be expected as a biological matter. It strikingly emphasizes the wide gulf that separates the two sexes, as regards capacities for various kinds of enthusiasm.

Of course, Broadway is not altogether typical of life in general. It is a center of diversion and the crowds found talking there at night are light-hearted and none too serious-minded. Still, it's in our recreational moments that our real selves—our suppressed or repressed desires—rise to the surface.

Moore found that the two sexes have this in common: Their conversation is—or, at least, was on Broadway—limited almost exclusively to money and business, amusement, persons of the same sex, persons of opposite sex and clothes, buildings and interior decorations. Rather dismaying outlook for the more "serious" topics of life.

## Why Emigrants Leave Home.

(By the Associated Press)

**PITTSBURG, Aug. 18.**—Immigrants into the Pittsburgh district are astonished at the prosperity of the country, and express delight to know their weekly income bids fair to meet their expenditures.

One man who settled in Ambridge, the bridge manufacturing town on the Ohio river, declared recently that with his savings for a year in Europe he could purchase a hat, suit of clothes and a pair of shoes, while in Ambridge he had outfitted himself from head to foot with his savings of one week.

Silk furnishes the longest continuous fiber known. One cocoon has been known to yield nearly three-fourths of a mile.

## OKLAHOMA TO PARADE HONORS FOR COUNTRY

(By the Associated Press)

**HENRYETTA, Okla., Aug. 18.**—Oklahoma's claims to honors, industrial, agricultural and mineral are to be paraded before the eyes of the Middle West.

Plans have been announced as virtually completed for a tour early in October of an exhibition train loaded with Oklahoma products through Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Ben C. Eastin, secretary of the Henryetta chamber of commerce is manager of the enterprise. The train will be labeled "Oklahoma on Wheels" and every effort will be made to have it set out vividly the various opportunities the state affords.

The train will be composed of twelve cars, seven of which will be devoted to displays. Three Pullmans, one dining car and one baggage car will complete the equipment. The train will be made up here and will leave over the tracks of the Kansas, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad. It will be taken to Muskogee and turned over to the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad which will take it to St. Louis, according to Manager Eastin's announcement.

In planning the trip, Mr. Eastin queried representatives of commercial organizations in 67 cities. He said that 62 replied at once, asking that their cities be included in the itinerary. Among the cities to be visited are St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Springfield, Ill., Jackson, and Detroit, Mich., and Marion and Muncie, Ind.

At all places where stops are made it is planned to stage a parade in which Oklahoma Indians in full tribal costume will have an important place.

**MUSKOGEE.**  
Claude Chapman of Blanchard was here several days last week. Simon Massey and family of Ardmore are visiting relatives here. Willard Burkhardt of Fort Sill is home on thirty days furlough.

Mrs. M. A. McClain and O. S. Massey were shopping in Ada last Wednesday.

Charlie and Edd Hayes of Guthrie are here this week visiting relatives and friends.

Arthur Korman and family of Union Valley were here last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoyt.

Mrs. M. A. Blankenship of Lawrence is here attending the Apostolic meeting.

Mrs. Alvin Voyles and baby left Sunday for a visit to relatives at Greenville, Texas.

J. A. Durbin returned Saturday from his trip to various points in Texas.

Geo. Sallie of New Orleans is here on a visit to his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Sallie.

H. C. Hoyt was a business visitor to Ada Monday.

Charley Webb and Miss Myrtle Leonard were married Sunday, Rev. Fox officiating.

Misses Cochran and Lowman of the school faculty spent the weekend with homefolks at Ada.

## OIL NEWS

(By the Associated Press)

**TITUSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 22.**—Sixty-four years ago Colonel E. L. Drake "struck oil" at Titusville, formally ushering in what has since become the great petroleum industry of the country. He was the pioneer, and to celebrate his achievement a large body of representative oil and gas men will assemble here beginning August 27, the day upon which Colonel Drake's well actually sent forth its precious fluid.

The event has been celebrated in previous years locally, but this time plans have been laid to make the observances national, both in character and regional representation. In addition to the reunion and social features of the program, there will be heard practical messages from the leaders in the business today, with A. C. Bedford, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil company, as the chief speaker.

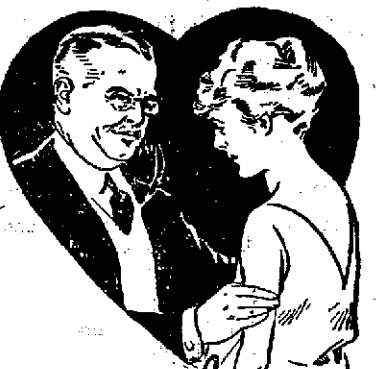
Colonel Drake was guided in a remarkable manner in the sinking of his first well. Had he drilled any one of the thousands of wells which have been drilled since then, he would not have struck oil in any one of them at the same depth and in the same formation as in the discovery well. There have been many wells as shallow, and shallower, in other formations, but the original Drake well was in a class by itself. The depth at which oil was found in it is given in the records as 69 1-2 feet, or less than half the depth to even the first sand in that locality.

Colonel Drake seemed destined to strike oil at that particular spot, and did so in spite of all kinds of handicaps in the primitive conditions under which he worked, including the exhaustion of funds, and at least temporary desertion by his original backers.

**SWISS WOMEN ASKED TO AID WIDOWS OF INDIA**  
(By the Associated Press)

**GENEVA.**—There are Twenty-five millions of Hindu widows in India who, owing to their religion, can never remarry. Miss Isobel Frosham of the Church of England Missionary Society told her hearers at a lecture in Geneva.

Of this total, 174,000 widows are under the age of nine, and both old and young widows, especially the latter, are as a rule very badly treated by their relatives, who believe that in former lives their misdeeds must have been great to be thus punished in this life. When ill, these unfortunate widows are not allowed to be attended by a male doctor. Miss Frosham therefore appealed to the Swiss Women's committee to send volunteer women doctors to India to look after this sorely tried class of native women.



## Physical Health means Beauty!

**HEALTH** and beauty go hand in hand. Where the system is run down—the face drawn and haggard—the body limp and lifeless—beauty is missing. Looks of pity supplant those that might have been gazes of admiration.

Restore your health and beauty will take care of herself. S. S. S.—the rich blood builder—rekindles the spark of health and lights the blaze of beauty by building red blood cells. The nerve power of your system finds life in these very blood cells. Build more red blood cells and your nerve power will increase. S. S. S. builds them. Rich blood will tingle through your system. That lost charm will return. Your entire system will be repaired. You will be ready to cope with the impurities and blemishes that handicap beauty.

As physical health means beauty so, too, does S. S. S. mean beauty. For S. S. S. means systems that are free from impurities—pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, eczema, rheumatism, S. S. S. and good health go hand in hand.

S. S. S. is made of pure vegetable ingredients. It is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

**S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again!**

## KIDNEY DISORDERS

Neglect of the kidneys is dangerous. Thousands have obtained benefits in Bright's Disease and other kidney disorders by the consistent use of

## MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER

This famous water of Hot Springs, Ark., is prescribed by physicians in Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder Diseases.

Sold exclusively in this city by  
**Ada Coca Cola Bottling Co.**  
Telephone 247 Ada, Oklahoma 300 East Main

# Millions and Movies

Through the medium of slender strips of celluloid an actor simultaneously on thousands of screens in as many different towns. On the same evening, he entertains great armies of film fans who eagerly pay their money to see his performance.

So the movie star commands a king's ransom for a salary, and a fortune is spent profitably, to provide a proper background for his art. The movie multiplies personality—and earning power.

Advertising does the same thing for a merchant or manufacturer. In a single day it takes his message into thousands of homes—to tell folks why they should have his goods and how to get them. Advertising endows him with a thousand voices with which to tell his story.

But the value of advertising is by no means confined to the advertiser. It has a very definite value to you.

A glance through this paper enables you to sift out the things that interest you. Sitting in your easy chair you can compare values and prices. In a moment you can tell exactly where to go for what you want and how much to pay.

Figure how much useless walking and talking and how much actual money you can save by spending a few moments daily with advertisements.

Every day this paper contains information for you.



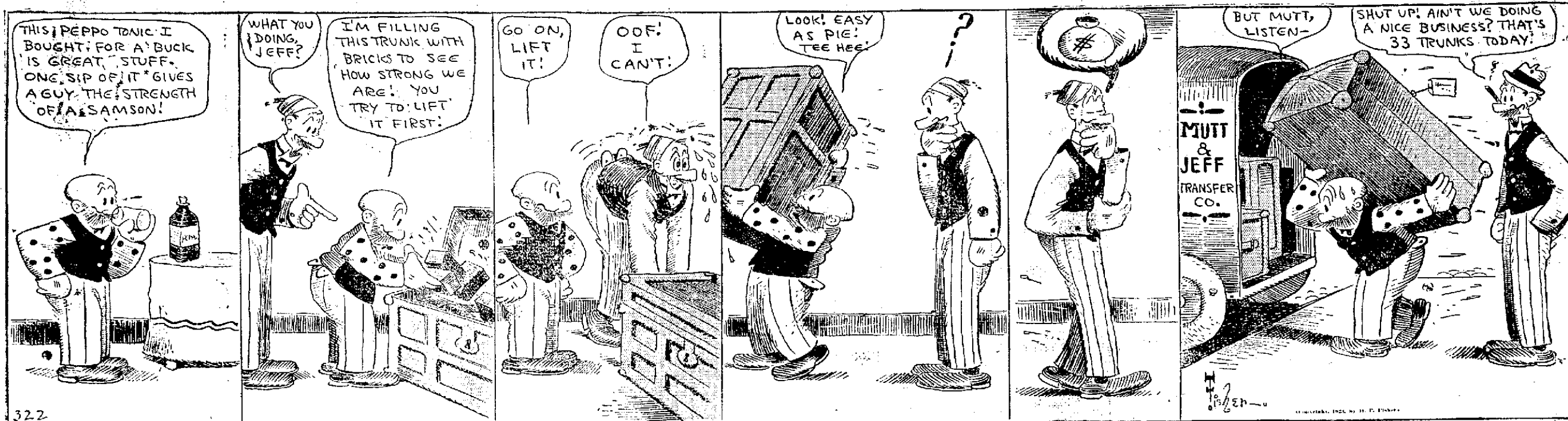
**READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS**

Read all the ads all the time.



## MUTT AND JEFF—Now Jeff's Gonna Have a Barrel of Fun

By Bud Fisher



**Shanfield's**  
GROCERY-MARKET  
Phone 402.

## Our Service Means: What You Order When You Order It

**Shanfield's**  
GROCERY-MARKET  
Phone 402.

**THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS**

**WANT AD'S**

The price of advertising under this head is 14 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three modern rooms in an apartment house, 230 East 14th. Phone 612-W. 8-17-61\*

FOR RENT—2 room house, modern, close in. Phone 996-W. 8-22-61\*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in an apartment house, 230 East 14th. Phone 612-W. 8-17-61\*

FOR RENT—5 room modern cottage on south Broadway. Phone 167-15-1mo\*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments and bedrooms, Mrs. Key, 117 East 14th. 8-9-1mo\*

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Also 5 room modern house. Phone 1136-R. 8-21-31\*

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nice Elberta peaches. Mrs. W. S. Keer, phone 229-W. 8-20-31\*

FOR SALE—Five room bungalow at bargain. East side. Easy terms. Phone 85-W. 8-20-61\*

FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow, 1021 Belmont, Ave. Phone 803-R. 8-13-1mo\*

FOR SALE—3 lots near Glass Factory. Good sites for small houses. E. N. Jones. 8-21-31\*

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, has run 700 or 800 miles, small discount. Call 96. 8-21-31\*

FOR SALE—Equity in new 6 room modern house on east side, will take good car as first payment. Balance like rent. Phone 483-W. 8-20-31\*

## LOST

LOST—Long black pocketbook, containing two checks, two abstracts and other papers. Also bills and accounts, and \$21 in money. Return to Ada News and get liberal reward. 8-20-31\*

Total water-power resources of the United States is the equivalent of 800,000,000 tons of coal a year or 200,000,000 tons more than that mined in this country annually.

## WANTED

WANTED—Man to plow garden. 800 East 5th. 8-22-61\*

WANTED—Second-hand furniture, we pay the top price.—Shelton's Furniture Co. Phone 438. 6-15-1mo\*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. 7-12-1mo\*

WANTED—Old tires; will pay good prices on purchase of remaining cords.—Ada Service & Repair Station. 7-12-1mo\*

WANTED—To hear from owner having farm or unimproved land for sale. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 8-22-31\*

WANTED—Reliable colored woman for general housework. Mrs. John R. Harris, 911 South Broadway. 8-22-31\*

WANTED—3 to 5 room furnished house or apartment. J. H. Platter at new Waples Platter building on West Main. 8-21-31\*

WANTED TO RENT—A well located furnished or unfurnished five room modern house with garage to desirable couple. Call J. A. Ryndak, Phone 14. 8-21-31\*

## MISCELLANEOUS

Money to loan on close in, well improved residence and business properties in Ada, rates attractive. Interest payable semi-annually. The Doring Investment Co., Durant, Okla. 8-13-31\*

## SUMMER READERS WANT STORIES OF ADVENTURE

CHICAGO—The summer time reader would rather have a true account of pirates or shooting seals in the Arctic than even a love story, declares Nathan R. Levin, assistant librarian of the Chicago Public Library, who has been studying the tastes of the general reader for years.

"That does not mean that the love story has become unfashionable," Mr. Levin added. "It means rather that at vacation time everybody temporarily forgets his desire to get on in his own business or personal affairs and prefers to read about cinnamon-colored savages of the South Seas or tramping combats in the wilds of Australia."

## DOCTOR DIRECTS FORD CAMPAIGN



Dr. P. L. Clark.

Dr. P. L. Clark has just been named president of the Chicago Ford-for-President club. Clark is broadcasting petitions designed to bring about the nomination of Ford.

Notice of hearing on Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Oklahoma.

In the matter of J. A. Seales, Bankrupt, In Bankruptcy, No. 2418.

VS. The Creditors of the above named Bankrupt.

TAKE NOTICE that a petition has been filed in said court by J. A. Seales, of Ada, in the county of Pontotoc, in said District, who has been duly adjudged bankrupt under the Act of Congress of July 1, 1936, for a discharge from all debts and other claims provable under said Act and notice is hereby given that a creditor desiring to oppose the application of the bankrupt for discharge shall enter his appearance in opposition thereto with the Clerk on September 24, 1923, on which date said creditors are required to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and shall file a specification in writing of their opposition within ten days thereafter, unless the time shall be extended by special order of the judge. (Neither the bankrupt nor his attorney is required to appear on the above date.)

Dated at McAlester, said District, this 20th day of August, 1923.

REG. P. CLARK, Special Master in Chancery.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## Notice of Sale of Oil and Gas Lease

In the Matter of the Guardianship of Billie Killcrease, et al, ss. IN THE COUNTY COURT Probate No. 1160

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of an order of the County Court of Pontotoc County, State of Oklahoma, made and entered on the 16th day of August, 1923, the undersigned guardian will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder an oil and gas mining lease on Thursday, the 23rd day of August, 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described lands situated in Pontotoc County, state of Oklahoma, to-wit: E 1-2 of SW 1-4 and SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, Section 27, Township 3 N, Range 7 E, containing 120 acres.

Said oil and gas lease will be sold on the following terms and conditions, to-wit: Cash on confirmation of sale by the court.

Said sale to be held in the County Court Room of Pontotoc County, Oklahoma, at the time above stated.

Dated this 16th day of August 1923.

JOHN H. CON, Guardian of Billie Killcrease, et al, ss. Killcrease. 8-17-51

## VANOSS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart of Sentinel, Oklahoma were visiting friends and relatives in Vanoss this week.

Miss Bolen was the week and visitor of relatives in Ada.

Mrs. Long of Ada is visiting old friends of Vanoss and attending the Baptist revival.

Large crowds have been attending the Baptist meeting held by Rev. Hornsby of Francis.

Mrs. Virgie Morrisson of Tulsa formerly of Vanoss was the week and visitor with friends and relatives of Vanoss.

T. P. Buck and son made a business trip to Oklahoma City Sunday, returning Monday.

Mrs. Patterson and daughter, Bonnie and Clara of Ada were the Sunday guests of Mrs. P. A. Templeman.

Mrs. Mayme Shaw of Spiro is the guest of Mrs. Shaw and family.

Dr. Fuller and son Frank made a business trip to Ada Monday.

J. D. Clarkson and little daughter, Mary Eudora spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends at the Lightning Ridge community.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Eddings and daughters Hazel and Mrs. Leon Wright and her son James of Elmore City, Mrs. Mattie Bohannon and son Alvin of Roff, Mrs. Virgie Morrison and son J. C. of Tulsa and Miss Neomah Eddings of Center were guests in the Sutherland home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brundage and son Floyd, and Loy Smith of Center attended the revival Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

James Watters and Willard and Florence Owens left for Texas Saturday night to be gone two or three months.

A few boy scouts enjoyed an outing on the creek Friday night. They spent the night and cooked their breakfast on the bank of the creek Saturday morning, the returned about 9 a. m.

Miss Lucille Chandler of Stratford is visiting her friend Gladys Clarkson this week.

School is progressing nicely. While some pupils are falling out, others fall in to take their places. We will miss James Watters and Willard and Florence Owens, yet we will do our best without them until their return. Though there are many drawbacks the school as a whole has much pep and will stay at the front, for we have teachers and students to keep it there.

There was a special chapel meeting in the auditorium Friday afternoon honoring President Harding.

Mr. and Miss Biard and Mrs. Hendricks of Sulphur and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Biard of Hugo were guests of their sister Mrs. Shaw Sunday.

Lela Crowder of Lightning Ridge was the week guest of her sister Mrs. Strickland.

## BYNG

Everyone should sit up and take note of our little neighbor town called Byng.

I was called out there some 3 weeks ago to help those people sing. It happened to be on Sunday and the third time their Sunday school had met since being organized and to my surprise the enrollment of officers, teachers and pupils numbered an even 100.

## LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—Ben Gaddis, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. A. Cummings, Chancellor; Commander; S. M. Shaw Jr., K. of R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26, Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. DEAYER, E. C.; F. C. Sims, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 118, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEE, High Priest, F. C. Sims, Secretary.

have never seen anything like it in all my travels. It is a wide-awake, God fearing and God-loving little town and everyone should lend a helping hand to those good people.

They have contracted with Rev. Ford for 12 months regular preaching and he is a live wire and has a live church started and I am looking for great things to happen in and around Byng in the next year.

On the above date they contracted with me to teach a 10 lesson vocal class for which they pledged \$30.00 and one week later we began the school and it is being well attended and great interest shown.

I claim it to be one among the best schools I have ever taught. Had a pie supper to raise the money promised and do you know it brought \$91.35 paid for school and left \$41.35 in the Lord's treasury for some other good purpose. I can say the only thing to regret is that I as their teacher took sick with malarial fever 8 days ago and am still in bed and had to discontinue the school at 6 nights, but will take up and finish the 4 other nights as soon as I get able. The Lord bless

the church that is planted at Byng and bless the Sunday school there and a special prayer is being prayed daily for the singing school by the teacher. Pray for my recovery.

Among those who make things a great success at Byng are Mr. and Mrs. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Brown, the Ray family and Walkers and all the rest.

Your teacher,  
JIM HENRY,  
Latta, Okla.

It is getting to be so these secret order demonstrations are not complete without a list of casualties.

## Professional Directory

IF IT IS GLASSES YOU NEED



SEE WARREN AND SEE BETTER

A registered optometrist will take care of your needs at DUNCAN BROS.

Big Jewelry Store  
105 East Main Phone 611

GRANGER & GRANGER DENTISTS

Phone 213—Norris-Haney Bldg.  
Ed. Granger, Phone 477  
T. H. Granger, Phone 250

CALL NUMBER 4 TRY THE NEWS WANT ADS

Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 345

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

X-Ray Laboratory—Rellow Bldg.

CRISWELL & MYERS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AMBULANCE SERVICE

Licensed Lady Embalmer  
Phone 618—201-203 East Main

Take Your Eye Trouble to

COON

and get the facts about your eyes. Registered Optometrist.

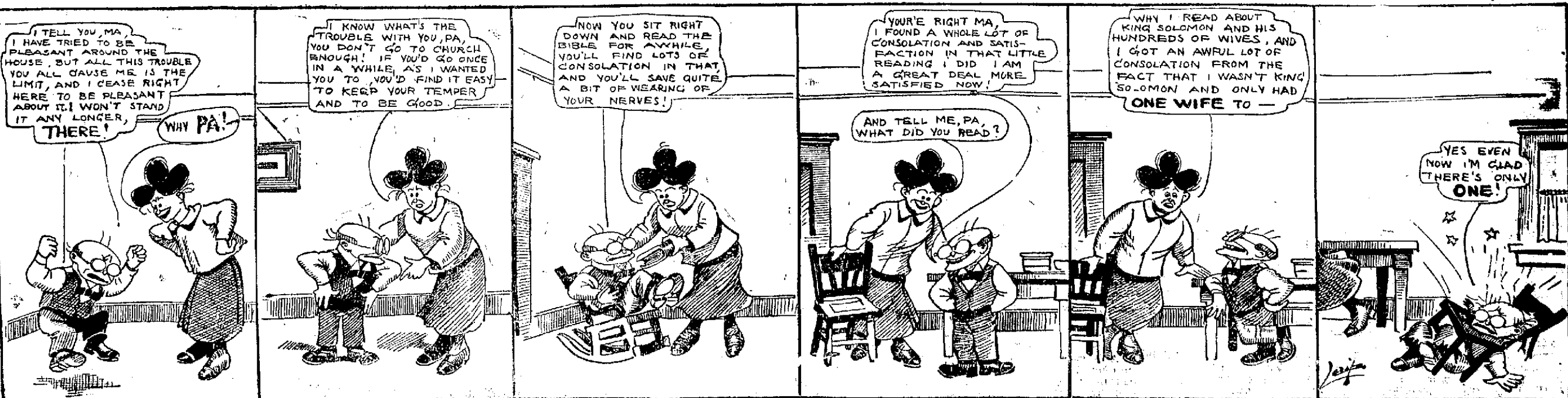
M. AND P. BANK BUILDING  
Phone 608 100 East Main

F. R. LAIRD

DENTIST

Office Phone 886—Res. 639

Office First National Bank Bldg. Ada, Oklahoma



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—The trouble with Father is he can't keep anything to himself.



# OKMULGEE PLANS NATIVE JUBILEE

Mid-Continent Jubilee to be Novel Occasion for Entertainment Year.

OKMULGEE, Aug. 22.—Plans for the Mid-Continent Jubilee, to be held here September 9 to 15, are virtually complete, according to an announcement by W. H. Jones, manager.

Starting with the winter of the afternoon of September 9 at the close of an "on to Okmulgee" race, the jubilee will continue for six days with oil wells, rodeos, fireworks and Indians on fabled war, paths contesting for honors on the program.

The "On to Okmulgee" air race will start from a number of cities in states near by including Kansas City, Mo., Little Rock, Shreveport, Great Bend, Kan., Dallas and Wichita Falls. The fliers will take off at 2 p. m. and are expected here by 4:30 o'clock. Cash prizes are to be awarded the winners.

A parade through the business streets of Okmulgee will open the actual jubilee Monday morning, September 10. In it will be horsemen, cowboys, Indians, bands and leaders of the livestock herds of Okmulgee and surrounding counties. It is planned to have a number of airplanes participate in the opening.

A rodeo will be held that afternoon and at night an Indian historical pageant will be staged. The pageant will depict an Indian raid with 150 mounted Red men in action with rifles and "six guns." An extensive pyrotechnic display is planned as part of the entertainment and five "farm houses" are to be burned. However, the victims of the raid are to be rescued by a company of artillery troops and after a lively battle the crowd in the stands can wait for the smoke to clear and go home without having witnessed a massacre.

A number of special feature days are planned. Among them will be "Tulsa day," "Muskegee day" and "Governor's day," when it is hoped Gov. J. C. Walton will be present. Officials of Tulsa and Muskogee have been invited to speak on the days set aside for their cities.

The Okmulgee county fair will be held simultaneously with the jubilee, and the Okmulgee District Oil & Gas association will conduct an "educational week" in connection with the celebration. An oil well will be drilled before the grand stand at the jubilee grounds and the various operations explained as the drilling progresses. The well will be drilled, cased and operated under direction of George Gifford. A pipe line system will be operated by Dan Tulley of the Prairie Pipe Line company and a miniature refinery will be kept working by the Empire Refining company. Both the pipe line and the refinery will demonstrate methods actually in use. It has been announced. The refining operations and the technical exhibits will be under the supervision of Dr. Robert M. Ismail. A geological display will complete the petroleum feature.

The Green Light Flashed—  
Two Trains Raced Head On

Through the night two express trains were tearing toward each other with lightning speed.

In the little watch-tower the faithful switch tender turned on the danger signal. But by mistake, the green light of safety glared forth. Little did the faithful engineers realize that death and destruction lurked ahead as each threw his throttle open a little wider.

For a fraction of an instant the switch tender in the little tower was stupefied. Then he threw open the door and raced down the tower steps and into the coral where he put a brake on his horse and dashed after the reeling train. The train had to slow down for grades. The horse was gaining steadily when it suddenly stepped into a copher hole, spraining its leg, and throwing the rider several feet ahead.

On, came the reeling trains. There seemed to be nothing further the switch tender could do. At last a thought—a forlorn pitiful chance. He searched his pockets, found a match and struck it. He protected the tiny blaze from the wind with his hand and then applied the match to the thick dry woods and shrubbery. In an instant a wall of fire fanned by a brisk wind was tearing toward the railroad track with the speed of an antelope. Would the fire reach the railroad in time to keep the iron and steel monsters from crashing?

This is one of the many spectacular features in "West bound Limited," Emory Johnson's terrific railroad drama which will be shown at the American Theatre beginning today.

German Telegraphs Paralyzed.  
(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN—Telegraphic communications in Germany have been swamped ever since the mark began its downward swoop. Since January of this year the amount of business handled by the German telegraph lines has been double that of the corresponding period for last year.

Telegrams now travel more slowly in Germany than letters, and the telegraph administration has appealed to the public to equalize its business and use the wires as sparingly as possible.

## Sisler as Manager May Find First 100 Years Are Easiest



George Sisler, close up, at bat and afield.

By Norman R. Brown

Some gent once remarked that the first hundred years are the toughest.

May be.

But George Sisler, who made himself super-player by diligent effort and constant application of all the rules and ideas of the game, is booked to find out that the first hundred are easy compared with the next century. Meaning that being the greatest baseball star in the business is liable to seem a soft job compared to the one he is going to tackle very shortly—that of managing a big league club.

The hope is that Sisler will become pilot of the Browns as soon as his health will permit. Jimmy Austin is acting as manager pro tem since the bouncing of Lee Fohl.

Sisler need only review the unsuccessful efforts of Christy Mathewson, the more recent experiences of Ty Cobb and the failures of other great players to prove wads as managers to see what the future holds for him.

Will Youth Aid Him?

One thing that may either aid or handicap Sisler in his managerial efforts is his youth. Other great stars have graduated to the managerial end when they have outlived their playing days. They have been considerably older than the men under them. Sisler, apparently halted in the prime of his baseball life, will step into Fohl's shoes at the age of thirty—he will be younger than the real vets on his team and in the circuit generally.

Now, the question is, Will this help or hinder him?

From two angles it should help him. He is of the new school of college-bred players. He knows the modern game—and the modern ideas of the younger players. He should be closer to his men than Fohl and other late mentors of the Browns were. And his youth—with its fire—should appeal to the St. Louis fans. It is an open secret that Fohl's sluggish, plodding ways did not please the Brown fans. Fohl's easy-going methods have handicapped him ever since he be-

came a big league pilot. He seems to lack the pep and fight a leader should have.

On the other hand Sisler will need to make it clear to his team—his teammates of a few months ago—that they must combine their comradeship for him with obedience when orders are needed. To get the best returns from the club Sisler will want to inject even more of the leadership into his work than he did while acting as field boss of the team from first base. It may be that some members of the team will not take kindly to the ascension to the throne.

As a player Sisler had only himself to handle, to teach, praise and censure. As manager he will have twenty or so noble athletes to handle, coach and command, when necessary.

Verily, the first hundred years ought to appear rosy to George compared to the future. But Sisler is the kind who thrives on a tough job, apparently. Maybe he can make the second hundred all right.

## With the Women of Today

By EDITH MORIARTY

The story of Mrs. Hannah J. Krieger, representative of Otter Tail County in the state of Minnesota is reminiscent of "From Log Cabin to White House," and Lives of Lincoln.

Born on a ship of which her mother was stewardess on the north sea, Norway, she was taken by the ship's missionary to a foundling home at Stavanger, later she was adopted by some good people named Jensen and when she was six years old they emigrated to America bringing her with them. Hardship followed hardship for the family. At six years of age little Hannah and her younger brother helped earn the rent for the home by pumping water for thirty horses in a nearby pasture. At twelve she was forced to go to Ferguson Falls, the nearest town to secure work to help the family finances. She was determined to secure the necessary education for teaching, so in spite of little food and poor clothing she managed to go to school. Doing washings on Saturdays, helping serve at parties, dry odd jobs she could do were faithfully done, and at seventeen she took the teacher's examinations, passed and secured a school.

She was a successful teacher and because she knew what it was to be hungry she arranged to have hot meals served to her pupils. Her school was known as the "Hot Soup School." After ten years of teaching she married a young farmer, Mr. Charles Krieger. From that time on she interested herself in the work and problems of the farm.

In November, 1922, she was elected to the Minnesota legislature, the first woman from the country districts to be elected in her state. She says that she enjoyed the work, attended every session and was always on time. She served on the following committees: Markets and Marketing, Public Welfare, Education, Public Health and Hospitals, Game and Fish and State and County Fairs. She feels that women are not going to be as loyal to parties as men have been. That with them it will be the merits of the bill to be passed, not the party backing it.

Mrs. Corbett Ashby of England was elected President of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance recently in Rome. The decision was practically unanimous. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, in retiring from the

active presidency to assume the office of honorary president, delivered an address summing up the results thus far accomplished and giving suggestions for the work yet to be done by the suffragists "to serve the good of their nations and the world, for the final emancipation of our sex."

### ROCKY CHAPEL

Health in this community is very good owing to the dry hot weather. Willie Creech was sick the past two weeks but is able to be up at this time.

Quite a large crowd attended singing Sunday afternoon, we wish more of the parents would come out and help with the singing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Voyles the 11th, a baby boy, mother and babe are doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Lillian Prince visited Mrs. Howard Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Clay Smith returned home Saturday from the harvest fields.

Bro. Vaughn will conduct a revival at Rocky Chapel.

Gertrude Creech visited Pearl Phillips one day last week.

Miss Ledbetter was shopping in Ada Saturday afternoon.

Misses Gladys and Ruby Pussell visited Oma Ledbetter Friday afternoon.

Delphia and Ida Smyth spent Thursday afternoon with Oma Ledbetter.

Miss Birdie and Violet Brooks are here to spend a few weeks with their aunt Mrs. Mae Coley.

Alice and Reba Hallman spent the day with Gladys and Lillian Vaughn last Sunday.

Several of the Ku Klux around here went to the K. K. meeting at Ada Friday evening.

Misses Lillian, Ethel and Myrtle Smith attended singing at Rocky Chapel Sunday afternoon.

We expect to attend the revival at Frisco some this week.

There will be singing here next Sunday afternoon. Everybody is invited to come.

Virgil Howard of Peran Grove spent Friday night with relatives here.

I'M THE GUY.

A Frenchman has written 23,000 words on a postal card. It being legible to the naked eye.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## GERMANS RETAIN LIST OF TITLES

String of Titles Attached To German Names Now In Common Use

(By the Associated Press)

MUNICH—American tourists get many a smile out of the strings of titles shouted through German lobbies and cafes by pages in search of guests who are wanted on the telephone.

"Frau Doctor Professor Director Schmidt, bitte," isn't an unusual mouthful for the pages. The "bitte" is "please," and all the rest of the titles are the property of Mrs. Schmidt's husband, and must be used by servants who want to keep in favor with the lady.

Democracy has not discouraged the German love for titles. And women love them just as much as men, and insist upon having everything attached to their names which belongs to their husbands.

"Frau Advokat Braun" is not a woman lawyer. She is Mrs. Lawyer Braun, the wife of Lawyer Braun. And "Frau Doktor Weiss" is the wife of Doctor White. If she happens to be a doctor herself she will probably be called "Frau Doktor Marie Weiss," or Mrs. Doctor Marie White.

Doctors are so numerous in Germany that telephone directories have the appearance of faculty lists for a medical school in America. But the doctors are not all medical. Everyone who has been awarded a doctorate of philosophy, or a doctorate of science, or a doctorate of law or theology, uses the "doctor." It is part of his, or her, stock in trade. It is a true gentility, a social asset which goes on hotel registers and calling cards and establishes family in any neighborhood.

The German family which hasn't a few doctors in it is out of luck. Folks starve and die for the title. It is cherished far more than depreciated marks. "Doctor" on the doorplate is a sign for all who enter to step lightly and in a highly dignified manner.

## CROPS SUFFER FROM HEAT WAVE IN STATE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 17.—Marked deterioration of all crops was announced as a result of the excessive heat wave in the weekly report of the United States weather bureau here on crop and weather conditions in Oklahoma.

"Cotton is withering badly during the day and shedding of bolls and squares is quite general," the report said. "There was a decided deterioration of the crop in all sections. Bottom land cotton is in far to good condition while on uplands it is generally poor to very poor. Boll weevils are generally inactive."

"Early planted corn on bottom lands is matured mostly in fair to good condition," the report continued. "Early planted corn on uplands has also matured but is generally very poor. Most of the late planted corn has either been cut for feed or has been so badly burned as to be a total failure."

"Broom corn has been badly damaged during the last ten days and cutting of brush has begun in the northwestern counties."

"Grain sorghums are showing the effect of the heat and drought and must have rain soon or they will make poor crops," he report said.

"Peanuts and sweet potatoes are poor and need rain badly. Pastures are short and dry. Gardens and truck are about burned up. Fruits are drying and shrivelling on the trees and in some localities the trees are dying. It has been too dry to plow winter wheat lands. Stock water is scarce in many localities. Dirt roads are rough and dusty."

Read all the ads all the time.

## DECIDES ON BEST LIFE INSURANCE

"Five years ago I was refused life insurance because of my heart symptoms. Doctors said it was caused from a pressure of gas that came from my stomach, but their medicine did not help me and I was getting worse all the time. Three years ago my druggist recommended Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I took a course of it and believe it is the best life insurance anyone can buy. It helped my trouble at once." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes

practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

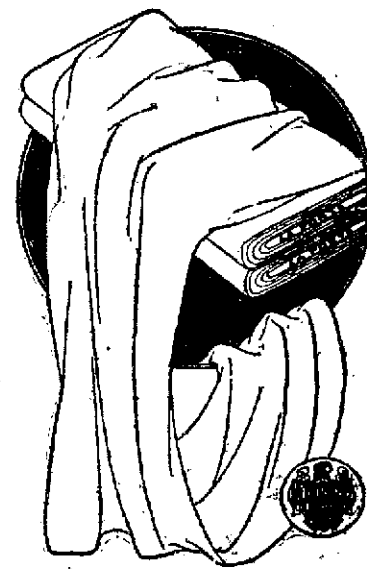
Try a News Want Ad for results.

### "The Man From Glengarry"

From the Stirring Novel  
by Ralph Connor

LIBERTY

Today and Thursday



## IN SILKS, CREPES ARE THE BIG ITEM FOR FALL

Canton Crepe, Satin Back Canton, Crepe de Chine, in a wide assortment of beautiful colors, are here, ready for your choosing.

Prices \$1.59 to \$4 the yard

When visiting our store, don't fail to see the new silks and woolen goods for Fall.

# WILSON'S

ADA, OKLA.

WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

Typhoon  
COOLED

## MCSWAIN

The Playhouse of Character

Typhoon  
COOLED

Not a preaching; not a sermon; but every mother and daughter should see

James Young's  
Production of

# "WANDERING DAUGHTERS"

with  
Marguerite de la Motte  
Marjorie Daw  
Noah Beery  
William V. Mong

Fathers and sons will enjoy it too.

"The Shine for Mine"

## THE SHINE FOR EVERY SHOE

# SHINOLA

America's Home Shoe Polish

The box with the handy  
easy-opening key  
NO SOILED  
HANDS

BLACK  
TAN, WHITE,  
OXBLOOD, BROWN